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ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1924

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
ELEVEN COMIC STRIPS DAILY
THE WEATHER
Fair Tonight; Sunday Cloudy.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE

PRICE: THREE CENTS

EXPERTS' FINDINGS ARE ACCEPTED WAY NOW PAVED FOR SETTLEMENT OF REPARATIONS

Four Big Powers Recognize
Findings of Committees
in Solving Debt Payments
by Germany, Resulting
From Way.

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, April 26.—The replies of the four big allied powers to the reparation commission's communication regarding the Dawes report all accept the experts' findings wholly.

France alone raises the question of procedure, while Italy declares the report to be an "indivisible whole" which should be taken in its entirety, without condition or qualification.

The Belgian reply says:

"The Belgian government is prepared to accept the experts' conclusions as a whole with a view to a practical and equitable settlement of the reparation problem."

The reply adds: "The indisputable competence of the members of the two committees, their objective aims and the co-operation of America have given their unanimous conclusions a high moral importance which the Belgian government is pleased to recognize. It hopes the reparation commission will give careful consideration to the draft of the laws and decrees which it had drawn up, and which are necessary for the complete execution of the experts' plan."

"The Belgian government further hopes that the reparation commission will lose no time in preparing the measures, the details of which were entrusted to it by the report, so that when this work has been carried out, the plan recommended may be brought into prompt operation by common agreement among the allied governments."

The Belgian government is placing itself immediately in touch with these governments."

The reply is signed by Premier Theuns and Foreign Minister Hymans.

The British reply says in part:

"His Majesty's government, for their part, accept and will do everything in their power to give practical effect to the recommendation of the commission that the allied governments should likewise adopt the conclusions of the committee with regard to states falling within the jurisdiction of those governments."

"The recommendations of the experts do not appear to involve any reduction in the total of the German reparation debt and the necessary modification of the schedule of payments May, 1921, appear to be within the competence of an unanimous decision of the reparation commission and not to require the specific authority of the several governments represented on the commission under Article 234 of the Treaty of Versailles."

"If, however, there is any doubt on this point, his majesty's government are prepared to grant such specific authority."

"Other matters arising on the experts' recommendations which appear to be within the jurisdiction of the allied governments are: (A) Restoration of the economic and fiscal authority of the German government over the whole of Germany; (B) Steps necessary to give binding effect to international guarantees and controls, insofar as these may not be clearly covered by the existing provisions of the Treaty of Versailles; (C) The inclusion of all the financial liabilities of Germany under the peace treaty in a single annuity."

"On the first point, His Majesty's government are prepared to give full support to the experts' recommendation and to take in consultation with the other governments concerned whatever steps may be necessary to effect full restoration at the earliest possible date."

"As regards the second, the agreement of the German government having already been obtained, all that remains to be done is to give formal effect to it."

"His Majesty's government will be prepared to proceed by whatever may be found to be the most convenient and effectual method of achieving this object."

"On the third point, his majesty's government accept the experts' recommendations and are prepared for them to ask the reparation commission to propose a scheme to put this provision into execution. Should any other of the recommendations of the experts be held by the reparation commission to require endorsement by or action on the part of the allied governments, His Majesty's government will for their part be prepared to take whatever steps may be necessary to give effect to them."

The reply is signed by Sir William Tyrrell, assistant under-secretary of state in the absence of the secretary.

The Italian reply, after saying the Italian government considers the experts' report "documents of highest value," continues:

"The contents of the two reports being considered as an indivisible whole, the Royal government notes with satisfaction that the reparation commission adopted them in their entirety and is sure the commission will be able now rapidly to continue its work."

"For its part, the Italian government from this time disposed to adopt, insofar as the conclusions of the experts as well as the principles which inspired them before pursued that these conclusions and these principles constitute an equitable basis for the regulation of the question of reparations and questions connected therewith in conformity with the line of conduct constantly pursued by the royal government."

The reply is signed by Premier Mussolini.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Veron, 1324 North Main street, on Friday.

The bootleggers have agreed among themselves that they will not be out-



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SCHOOL TRUSTEES ADOPT PLANS WOMAN SLAYER SUICIDES

LEGION COMMITTEES FOR AUGUST MEETING NAMED

TOWN TOPICS

The Riverside Overall Factory on the corner of Floyd and Spring street was broken into last night and robbed of an undetermined quantity of goods. The robbers broke in one of the lower panels of the door gaining admittance in this way. People of the neighborhood reported this morning having seen a closed car parked outside of the factory at eleven o'clock last night, but the circumstances was not then regarded as suspicious and so far as known nobody secured the number or noted the machine sufficiently carefully to give the police any valuable information. At the factory office this morning it was said that with the large stock of goods in the building it was impossible to say accurately what had been stolen. A quantity of shorts are known to have been stolen. Police Detectives Lewis and Campbell today took up their quest for the thieves.

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BOOTLEGGERS LAYING IN STOCK FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

By ROBERT T. SMALL
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

NEW YORK, April 26.—From present prospects it looks as if New York would be about as wet as the Atlantic ocean during the Democratic national convention.

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MISS STOPA IS FOUND DEAD IN DETROIT HOTEL

Had Swallowed Poison Few Hours Before Police Learned She Was There

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—A quick-acting and deadly poison self-administered, according to the coroner, in a hotel room here late yesterday ended the career of Wanda Elaine Stopa, once a Polish immigrant girl, who became a brilliant lawyer, distinguished for her mental attainments and also a gay figure in the life of Greenwich Village in New York.

Miss Stopa died just a few hours before Chicago police, who were seeking her in connection with the slaying of Henry Manning, aged caretaker at the home of W. Kenley Smith, wealthy advertising man, Thursday, had informed local officers she was registered at a Detroit hotel. The woman, according to the police, in a jealous rage, went to the Smith residence for the purpose of killing him and his wife after he had refused to obtain a divorce and shot Manning when he attempted to protect Mrs. Smith.

Mystery surrounded the death of Miss Stopa in Detroit. She registered at the hotel under the name of Glasgow. A guest at the hotel saw the woman in the writing room and thought he recognized her from newspaper photographs. He learned over her shoulder and saw she was writing a letter to Mrs. Stopa, 4660 Augustus street, Chicago. He then notified Frank A. Dugan, assistant manager of the hotel. When the assistant manager went to the place where the woman had been sitting, she was gone, according to hotel attaches. According to the coroner the letter was not among Miss Stopa's effects when he was called later.

Shortly after the hotel was told that Miss Stopa was there, a call came from the room occupied by the woman who registered as Glasgow, saying she was ill. A house physician who went to the room, rapped and received no response, opened the door just in time to see the woman fall backward on the bed. She died in a few minutes. On the dresser was a bottle that had contained poison. The coroner's office was notified and the body was taken to an undertaking establishment. The woman was fully clothed, expensively but plainly. No report of the suicide was made to the police, according to officials.

Three hours later police were notified by Chicago officers that Miss Stopa had been seen at a hotel in Detroit. They were told to look for her also under the name of Glasgow. After looking over the hotel register they discovered the woman had committed suicide. At the undertaking establishment police detectives identified the woman as Miss Stopa.

Invitations today were extended to the heads of numerous organizations to occupy places on the porch and in the hall of the Teatro Marconi, where the 1924 International Acceptance Day pageant will be seen. Those invited include the president of the Rotary Club, Lions club, Kiwanis club, Chamber of Commerce, City Council, V. M. C. A. and Ministerial Union.

This promises to be an inspiring sight for a number of faults have been provided for and there will be between 2,000 and 2,500 boys in line.

Mayor J. Webber 243; Marvin

Watson 155; James Bruce 167.

Chief of Police—Richard Blair 227; Peter James 127; Alfred Tucker 211.

Chief of fire department—Jake Giles 287; Raymond Whisenant 145; Elwood Hudson 145.

Commonwealth's Attorney—George C. Hughes 265; Albert Ferguson 281; Nathan Morgan 84.

Superintendent of schools—Bill Barr 256; Hubbard Thompson 206 and Carlton Smith 98.

Judge of Juvenile Court—Tigert Turner, 289; Carrington Harrison 199 and Wilfred Marshall 95.

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RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Saturday, April 26.

WEAF—New York—492.

8:00 P. M.—Sophie Sett, contralto.

7:00 P. M.—"Americanization Day," by Gen. Walter Joyce.

7:10 P. M.—"The Scapless Kentucky Drift Blazer," by Professor Howard Briggs.

7:30 P. M.—Whiteman Orchestras.

8:30 P. M.—"Your Child and Mine," by Mrs. Paul Reynolds.

8:40-11:00 P. M.—Mister Edson, solo piano; Genevieve Pitot, piano; Leon Baranski; Theodore Lehman, violin.

11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—WHN—New York—360.

7:30-12:00 P. M.—Orchestra: vocal and instrumental solos.

7:30 P. M.—"Whitman—455."

6:00 P. M.—Lillian Brown, soprano; Edwin Rainey, baritone.

6:30 P. M.—"Americanization Day."

7:00 P. M.—"American and American Mothers," by Rev. John Booth.

7:30 P. M.—Popular songs.

7:30 P. M.—Clarendon Male Quartet.

8:00 P. M.—Radio and Phonograph Engineering," by Dr. D. Goldsmith.

8:30 P. M.—"Vogue," play.

8:30 P. M.—"State Island, N. Y.—444."

8:30 P. M.—Leroy Jackson, piano; Bob.

questions and answers.

WOR—Newark—405.

6:15-7:15 P. M.—Metropolitan Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—"Sporting news," by F. J. Bender.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Ingraham's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Belle Bell, pianist.

9:15 P. M.—Phyllis Krauter, cello.

9:30 P. M.—Bellanca Orchestra: talk.

Captain E. L. Iverson.

10:00 P. M.—Phyllis Krauter, cello.

10:15-11:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Minstrels.

WBZ—Boston—273.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Music: children's stories; baseball scores; agriograms; garden hints; Bible thought and prayer; police reports.

9:00 P. M.—Philadelphia—486.

7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

WFB—Philadelphia—395.

8:00 P. M.—Bedtime story.

8:30 P. M.—Orchestra: baseball scores.

8:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—School lesson.

8:30 P. M.—Kerr's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WOO—Philadelphia—300.

4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets.

5:00 P. M.—Sports and police reports.

5:30 P. M.—Signals.

10:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.

WBZ—Philadelphia—500.

8:00 P. M.—Weather forecast; orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Stock and market reports.

7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories; roll-call.

8:00 P. M.—Talk.

8:15 P. M.—Elks Frolic.

10:30-11:00 P. M.—Providence—281.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—337.

8:00 P. M.—Concert music.

7:00-8:30 P. M.—Time signals.

WBZ—Boston—Mass.—278.

8:00 P. M.—Piano Quartet.

9:00 P. M.—Music.

WBZ—Medford, Mass.—360.

8:00 P. M.—Code practice; weather forecast; crop notes.

9:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Circus events; business problems, by A. R. Curiale; musical.

WBZ—Weston—Mass.—369.

8:30 P. M.—Romano's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Action in code.

7:30 P. M.—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.—"Wave Meters," by E. L. Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Helen Henn, piano.

8:30 P. M.—Singer recital.

8:30 P. M.—U. S. Coast Guard.

8:30 P. M.—Oliver Maxam.

8:30 P. M.—Song recital.

8:30 P. M.—Cornet duets.

8:30 P. M.—Mrs. G. A. Beach, piano.

8:30 P. M.—Song recital.

8:30 P. M.—Time signals: weather forecasts.

10:00 P. M.—Hawaiian music concert.

11:00 P. M.—Hiram College Glee Club.

WBZ—Buffalo—319.

6:00-7:30 P. M.—Chamber music recital.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—326.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:30 P. M.—Feature story.

7:30 P. M.—Bible class help.

7:30 P. M.—Feature.

8:30 P. M.—Grant Day dinner.

8:30 P. M.—Time signals: weather report.

WCAE—Pittsburgh—462.

8:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.

7:30 P. M.—Popular songs.

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

CRAC—Montreal—324.

7:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Band: vocal and instrumental solos.

8:30 P. M.—Mount Royal Dance Orchestra.

CRCH—Ottawa—435.

8:00 P. M.—Orchestra: vocal solos.

12:00 P. M.—"Morning Glory concert."

1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

WBZ—Detroit—814.

2:35 P. M.—Market reports.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WBZ—Detroit—517.

6:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert.

WBZ—Boston—369.

8:30 P. M.—Concert program: time announced at 10 o'clock: readings: news.

HOW TO BUILD REGENERATIVE RECEIVER

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Perhaps the most popular receiving set is the Armstrong regenerative three-circuit tuner.

The principle upon which this circuit has been designed is that by which a signal after detection is "fed back" upon the grid circuit, thereby increasing its original energy and greatly amplifying the weaker signals.

This "regeneration" is produced by means of a tickler coil or variometer in the plate circuit which "throws back" the signal from the plate to the grid. A variometer in the grid circuit in turn sends the amplified signal back to the plate and the phones.

Parts Needed.

Following are the parts for such a set:

One dielectric panel, 8 by 18 inches.

One wood base, 8 by 17 inches.

One vario coupler.

Two variometers.

One 23-plate, or .0005 variable condenser.

One .0025 grid condenser and variable grid leak.

One 6-ohm varior rheostat.

One tube socket.

One rotary switch.

Six contact points.

Two switch lever stops.

One closed circuit phone jack.

Six binding posts.

Thin sheet copper for shielding.

by 18 inches.

Bus wire for connections.

All this, besides the UV200 or C200

the 6-volt store, a battery, the B battery and phones.

This hook-up can be heard only on phones. If loud speaker is to be used, two-step audio amplification could be necessary. In that event also, the B battery voltage would have to be increased from 22 1/2 to 45 volts.

Special Windings.

For the vario coupler, take a piece

of thin dielectric tubing 4 inches in diameter and 5 inches long, and wind 48 turns of No. 20 D. C. C. wire, taking tap off at every 8 turns. The secondary consists of a ball rotor, 3 1/2 inches in diameter. On each side of this wind 18 turns of the same wire.

Both variometers are made exactly alike. Each consists of one piece of 4 inch tubing 4 inches long, and a rotor 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Wind 20 turns of No. 20 D. C. C. wire on the tubing then skip one-half inch and wind 20 more turns of the same wire. The half-inch space allows room for a quarter-inch slot to hold the rotor in place.

On each side of the rotor wind 20 turns of the No. 20 D. C. C. wire.

Wind all coils in same direction.

Connect one end of stator of the variometers to one end of the rotor.

The variometers should be as far apart as possible. The tube and the vario coupler can be placed between them.

The variable condenser can either be kept outside the set, or can be attached to the upper left side of the panel above the first, or grid, variometer. The connection from the den-sor and leak and thence to the tube socket must be as short and direct as possible. Make all connections as short as possible. The grid leak can vary from one to five megohms.

Operation of Set.

Operation of this set is extremely delicate. For this reason, it is suggested that a copper shield be applied to the back of the panel, clear of all rods and contact points, except the center of the switch lever and the ground binding post.

A vernier rheostat is called for to get the tube to an exact position just before its oscillation point. This is done by turning the rheostat until a faint noise is heard, then turning the vernier dial until this is cleared.

Then the grid and plate variometer dial must be turned slowly and equally until a whistling sound is heard. The variable condenser and the secondary of the vario coupler are then turned to clear the whistling and bring out the broadcast program.

For different wavelengths, the primary switch is moved forward or backward from one switch point to another.

MAY BE SUMMONED

Fourteen new high-power stations are being planned for this country.

The U. S. government buys about 135,000 dry batteries a year.

A pig is mascot for station KFNF, Shenandoah, Pa.

Canada imported \$160,000 worth of radio apparatus from the United States during January.

The United States had Leviathan boats having the finest radio equipment afloat.

Media permits operation of radio sets up to 20 watts capacity for a fee of \$2.50 a year.

TALKS FEATURE OPENING SESSION OF CONVENTION OF U. D. C. IN SO. BOSTON

(Special to The Bee)

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 26.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy of the Third District of the Virginia Division, held the business session of the convention in the main auditorium of the Presbyterian church yesterday. Mrs. C. V. Clarke of South Boston, president of Halifax county chapter, called the meeting to order at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. C. W. Maxwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, offered the invocation, after which Mrs. Harry Wooding, chairman of the Third Division of Danville, was introduced to the delegates by Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Charles Guthrie of Charlotte Court House, was appointed secretary of the convention from the chain.

Mrs. Edwin Goffigon of Cape Charles, president of Virginia Division was then introduced by Mrs. Wooding. She briefly discussed the general relief fund, which is used in taking care of the widows of the Confederate Veterans. She pointed out that in a short while all of these will have passed away, and that it is the privilege and the duty of the local chapters to make these last days as comfortable and as pleasant for them as possible. In this connection she urged the members to put forth a supreme effort to swell the exchequer in order to provide enough funds to take care of these venerable widows in such a way as would serve to emanate from the credit of the organization. Mrs. Goffigon also referred to the necessity of the junior chapters, in order to keep the organization functioning as it should. The juniors she said, will be the chapters of tomorrow, and the success that will be attained and the scope of the field covered will depend in a large way upon the organization and sponsoring the junior chapters.

Mrs. Wooding then introduced Mrs. M. E. Huddleston, of Clifton Forge, first vice-president of the Virginia Division. Mrs. Huddleston spoke at the interest of the Lee Mausoleum at Lexington. The United Daughters of the Confederacy are now maintaining a custodian there for the purpose of showing visitors about the place and to give them the true history of the South and of General Robert E. Lee. Before the custodian was placed at the mausoleum, a number of distinguished visitors to this shrine had to return without having entered the chapel or learning anything about the history of the southland. In the months of June, July and August, 1923 7,500 people visited the mausoleum, and every state in the union with the exception of two were represented, also a number of distinguished foreign visitors. The funds to defray the expenses of the custodian come from the local chapters of the Virginia Division, and Huddleston urged the members to be as generous as possible in their contributions.

Mrs. F. R. Roberts, of Chase City, director for world war records, was the next speaker on the program. She discussed the necessity of keeping the records clear, stating that it was not enough to know that a large number of the sons of the South had fought in that gigantic struggle, but that statistics must be had that would show who were entitled to special recognition for their bravery and their part in the world war. The crosses of service are made from bronze that bear the insignia of service and bear a gold knot worked in ribbon.

Mrs. A. C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, State chairman of education, told the delegates in very interesting way about the help that had been accorded to girls in their attempt to secure an education. The funds for this purpose were limited, she said, and sixteen girls who appealed for aid in order that they might attend the State Normal school had to be turned away, also a number of other girls who asked for aid in a smaller way. In her opinion, one of the biggest girls that confront the organization is to secure funds with which worth girls may be given scholarships in some good school, especially when they are

The Young Men's Baraca Class of Lee Street Baptist church announced that Dr. Henry J. Langston will make an address to the class Sunday, at an early date. The class is starting a membership campaign and all young men are invited to attend these services.

A deep blue color of the sky, even when seen through clouds, indicated an approaching storm. There are 9,000,000 women in the United States who are obliged to work for a living. The visiting card is of Chinese origin.

STOCK REPORT
Thomson & McKinnon.

Atchison	101 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	70 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	61 1/2
American Locomotive	72 1/2
Am. Tob. "B"	135
American Tel. & Tel.	125
American Can	102 1/2
American Beet Sugar	40
American Woolen	66 1/2
American Sugar	42
Amer. H. & L. pf.	54 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	115
Bethlehem Steel "B"	51 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	52 1/2
California Petroleum	24 1/2
Chandler Motors	47
Cesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2
Coden & Co.	52 1/2
Columbia Gas	170
Cofit Products	58 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe	48
Continental Can	27 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	27 1/2
Cuba Cam Sugar, nfd.	50
Colorado Fuel & Iron	32 1/2
Consolidated Textile	66 1/2
Coca Cola	70 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	14
General Motors	36
General Asphalt	26
Great Northern Ore	27 1/2
Hoppe Motors	12 1/2
Inspiration Copper	24 1/2
International Paper	37 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, nfd.	22 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	13 1/2
Lima Locomotive	58 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pf.	38 1/2
Marland Oil	25
Mont. Ward & Co.	25 1/2
Miami Copper	22 1/2
Middle States Oil	45 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	45 1/2
Norfolk & Western	12 1/2
North American Co	25 1/2
New York Central	36 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	78
Overland	6 1/2
Pacific Oil	50 1/2
Pan-American "A"	45 1/2
Phillips Petro	25 1/2
Perry Marquette	45 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	25
Producers & Refs.	47 1/2
Rap. Iron & Steel	52 1/2
Readings	51 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	61 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	55
Studebaker Corporation	85 1/2
Stewart Warner	72 1/2
S. O. of Calif.	59 1/2
G. O. of N. Y.	26 1/2
Southern Railway, com.	53 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	9 1/2
Seaboard Air Line pf.	26 1/2
Tobacco Products	54 1/2
Texas Co.	41 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2
Texas & Pacific	67
Utah Copper	67
United States Steel	100 1/2
United States Rubber	25 1/2
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf.	45 1/2
Wabash, pf. "A"	45 1/2
Union Carbide	37
sales to noon	475,000

R. Walker Sydnor, mentioned in the foregoing despatch, is a brother of Dr. T. L. Sydnor, well-known Danville dentist, who is expecting him to spend the week-end here. Dr. Sydnor will remember hearing his brother speak of the event outlined above. Dr. Sydnor added that his brother assisted in burying the wreath victims and for that reason was well enabled to identify the grave after the passage of many years.

Mr. Sydnor has some extended reminiscences which he has collected

PRES. COOLIDGE TO VETO BONUS IT IS BELIEVED

Not Expected to Sign It, Because of Economy Policy.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—It is believed that President Coolidge will veto the bonus bill when it is submitted to him by Congress probably within a week, is seen by a number of White House callers in his endorsement yesterday of views expressed by Senator Birch, Republican, Idaho, during an address in the Senate Tuesday in opposition to the measure.

The president made it clear that this agreement with the Idaho Senators' arguments was not connected with the paid up insurance plan which formed the basis of Mr. Birch's discussion, or with any other particular bill, but that he regarded the address as being in line generally with his own frequently expressed opinion as to the desirability of economy in government expenditures. His visitors, however, interpreted his remarks as an indication that he also agreed with the senators' stand against the bonus measure.

State and House conferees will meet Monday to seek adjustment of differences between the two chambers over certain provisions. Many of the conferees think one day will be sufficient to get together on the measure and leaders generally have declared that, even if the president should veto the bill, it can be re-enacted easily with the required two-thirds majority.

Mrs. W. C. Merchant, of Chattanooga, first vice-president of the Rayley-Martin Chapter described the origin and growth of the organization as a whole. At first there were a number of small local organizations in several states, whose members were a number of small local organizations in several states, whose members were daughters of Confederate Veterans. The first organization was effected at the home of Mrs. N. C. Godwin, at Nashville, Tennessee, in September 1895. Virginia was the first state to organize at Alexandria, in October 1895. Georgia, followed one month later when an organization was effected in Atlanta. Georgia, in November, 1895. The organization was first known as the National Daughters of the Confederacy, which was later changed to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Merchant then told of some of the things that had been accomplished by the organization, in the way of keeping the history of the South straight, the relief fund for the widows of Confederate Veterans: the wonderful statuette of General Robert E. Lee at Arlington Cemetery, and Jefferson Davis in the National Cemetery at Richmond, the scholarships given to worthy girls, and a number of other things that tend to help in a substantial way, and which also help to perpetuate the memory of the Confederate cause just so long as time shall last. Reports from the committee on resolutions and recommendations were then read and adopted. The convention was closed by the entire membership joining in singing "Elest Be The Tie That Binds."

This was considered one of the very best District Conventions in the history of the organization and the entertaining delegates were highly praised for the splendid program which they provided, and the royal entertainments included the visiting celebrities. Mrs. A. W. Lawson was chairman of the committee on decorations, and was complimented on the attractive way in which this part of the program was carried out. The church was decorated with dogwood blossoms, plants and ferns, carnations and pretty wild flowers, the prevailing color scheme being red and white. Mrs. Lawson also decorated the auditorium of the High school building and the home of Mrs. C. C. Bass Mrs. S. W. Dunn was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Young Men's Baraca Class of Lee Street Baptist church announced that Dr. Henry J. Langston will make an address to the class Sunday, at an early date. The class is starting a membership campaign and all young men are invited to attend these services.

A deep blue color of the sky, even when seen through clouds, indicated an approaching storm. There are 9,000,000 women in the United States who are obliged to work for a living. The visiting card is of Chinese origin.

ACCEPT TIDEN'S RESIGNATION

(By The Associated Press)

SAKANTON, Texas, April 26.—W. T. VanOrman, Capt., E. Honeywell and Major Norman W. Peck will represent America in the Gordon Bennett International balloon race at Brussels in June as a result of their having won the first three places in the national elimination race which started from Kelly Field here Wednesday and ended yesterday in Minnesota.

Van Orman, piloting the "Goodyear III" entry of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, with his side, C. K. Wallen, won the race when they remained in the air 43 hours and 24 minutes and traveled an estimated distance of 1,100 miles. They landed at Rochester, Minn.

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon

in the form of a volume, and which is soon to be published under the title of "The Old Guard."

UNMARKED GRAVE OF CIVIL WAR WRECK VICTIMS FOUND

(Special to The Bee)

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 26.—An interesting event connected with Civil War days was brought out at the U. D. C. meeting here. On April 3, 1865, one of the last trains leaving Richmond after the evacuation was wrecked on the Southern Railway about three miles east of South Boston. The soldiers were riding in box and cattle cars and the wreck was caused by the trucks slipping under one of the cars. A number of wounded soldiers from Georgia who had been in hospital at Richmond were in this car and six of them were killed outright, their bodies being horribly mangled. The bodies were placed on a car door and carried a short distance from the railroad and all of them were buried in one grave. This had to be done hurriedly as the Yankees were in close pursuit. The train on which Jefferson Davis was riding was following close behind the one that was wrecked, and was delayed for a short while on account of the wreck. The story was confirmed by Dr. Walton Sydnor, of Blackstone, Va., who was Captain of Company F, 1st Regiment, Virginia Reserves, and who attended the convention. He came to South Boston a few months ago, and in company with C. L. Weatherford, who died here recently, located the grave, which is on the farm of Chas. Givens, Captain Sydnor and Mr. Weatherford helped to bury the men. Dr. Charles Hutchinson, of Crewe, Virginia, who was a delegate to the convention, says that her husband's father also assisted with the burial.

Dr. Hutchinson, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will take steps to have the grave marked as containing the bodies of the unknown soldiers of the Civil War.

R. Walker Sydnor, mentioned in the foregoing despatch, is a brother of Dr. T. L. Sydnor, well-known Danville dentist, who is expecting him to spend the week-end here. Dr. Sydnor will remember hearing his brother speak of the event outlined above. Dr. Sydnor added that his brother assisted in burying the wreath victims and for that reason was well enabled to identify the grave after the passage of many years.

Mr. Sydnor has some extended

Re-Opening Ruins of Carthage



The 1924 Franco-American expedition to continue the excavations in Carthage attracts many visitors. Inset are urns found on site of the Temple of Tanit and containing ashes of children sacrificed to the god Baal.

Seventeen Win Carnegie Awards For Heroic Deeds

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—Five of the 17 heroes recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, is awards made public late today, lost their lives in the performance of deeds of valor. The commission honored the heroes by awarding one silver and sixteen bronze medals. Dependents were granted pensions aggregating \$1,1380 annually, while \$3,200 was given for educational purposes and \$9,000 for other worthy purposes.

One woman was among those honored. Mrs. Lora A. Yocom, Box 163, R. D. No. 2, Brazil, Indiana, a housewife, was given a bronze medal for her heroic attempt to save an aged woman from the path of a passenger train at Brazil on May 29, 1922. Both were struck by the train, the aged woman dying later. Mrs. Yocom was injured seriously but recovered.

The heroes who lost their lives, and their citations, were:

Paul Edwards Maney, R. D. 5 New Bridge, Asheville, N. C., 13-year-old boy, drowned when he tried to save another lad from Big Ivy Creek, at Democrat, N. C., on August 7, 1923. His father received a bronze medal.

G. Franklin Judy, 2321 Brown St., Anderson, Ind., a still-cleaner, was suffocated when he went to the aid of a fellow workman, trapped in a crude oil still at Lawrenceville, Ill., on July 11, 1923. His widow was given a bronze medal and death benefits of \$30 a month with \$5 a month for a widow.

Sidney W. Hoffman, 863 East Sherman Street, Portland, Ore., a civil engineer, met death when he attempted to rescue a child from drowning at Seaside, Ore., on August 16, 1922. A bronze medal was awarded his widow, with death benefits of \$65 a month and \$15 a month for three children.

Clyde W. May, 145 East 46th street, Portland, Ore., a marine engineer, was drowned when he went to the aid of the child with Hoffman. His son was given a bronze medal.

Paul L. Spacken, 3278 Fairfax road, Cleveland, O., a farm-hand, was injured fatally when he went to the aid of a woman who was in the path of a passenger train at Servia, Ind., on Dec. 28, 1922. Both were killed. Spacken's sister was awarded a silver medal.

Jerry M. Griffin, 176 Prospect street, Johnstown, Pa., saved a boy drowning at Johnstown on May 19, 1922; bronze medal.

Robert Burton Henry, 144 Broad street, Berlin, Md., attempted to save a woman from drowning at Ocean City, Md., August 14, 1922; bronze medal.

William H. Myers, 124 Mann street, Lock Haven, Pa., a deputy constable, saved two men from drowning at Lock Haven on March 4, 1923; bronze medal.

Jackson E. Dawson, A street, St. Albans, W. Va., deputy sheriff, saved a girl from drowning at St. Albans on June 19, 1923; bronze medal.

William J. Wood, 767 McKinley Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y., saved a girl from being killed by a train at Spring Grove, Pa.; February 22, 1922; bronze medal.

William H. Payne, Tracy City, Tenn., saved a woman from being killed in a train at Coxey, Conn., August 1, 1922; bronze medal.

Clifford R. Brown, 321 Wood street, Sisterdale, W. Va., saved a man from drowning at Sisterdale on June 12, 1923; bronze medal.

John Rawson Smith, 6662 West Main street, Elmira, N. Y., saved a woman from a burning house at Glenora, N. Y., July 25, 1922; bronze medal.

Lawrence L. Dennis, 963 East Seventeenth street, on Jan. 22, 1922; bronze medal.

Earl Murphy, Sixth and C street, Lawrenceburg, Ill., a still-cleaner was awarded a bronze medal in connection with the case of G. Franklin Judy, who met death in an oil still when he tried to save a fellow worker. Murphy went into the still after both men were overcome by gas. He suffered from the gas and was saved by other men.

A bronze medal was given Marion H. Taylor, Box 3, R. R. 1, Lawrenceville, Ill., in the same case. When Murphy was pulled out, Taylor volunteered to enter the still filled with oil and he rescued one of the men.

SNOW IN COLORADO



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A THOUGHT

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what it may bring forth.—Prov. 27:1.

Who knows whether the gods will add tomorrow to the present hour?—Horace.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924.

TAMMANY HALL NOW LEADERLESS

The death of Charles F. Murphy, from a sudden attack of indigestion, removes from New York one of its most unusual characters and from the realm of American politics a man who had made his mark. His life is an example of what political altitude may bring a man. Charles Murphy received his start on the lowest rung of political ladder, emerging swiftly from the rank of petty Czarism known as ward heeler to the all-powerful position of counsellor to his party. No political organization has ever reached that stage of power and control which was attained by Tammany Hall and it was very largely developed institution it has become. One of its most amazing feats is the manner in which it has withstood all assaults which have been made on its attacks which were constant and attacks which were formidable and subtle conducted by some of New York's most powerful newspapers, and political reformers.

Tammany survived them all and has fought a winning fight with all comers. It has been the deciding factor in New York politics for years and in the close final analysis it was really Murphy who was the main-spring of the organization. That fact is emphasized now that he is gone with his political supporters and lieutenants dismayed over the lack of material from which to chose his successor. There is no man to measure up with his ability in that particular form of human endeavor. Tammany Hall is consequently left a hollow vessel and Governor Al Smith of New York, who has been warmly supported by the Murphy organization, is dealt a powerful blow at a very vital point in his campaign to secure the Democratic nomination.

PHYSICALLY DEFECTIVE YOUTH

A bold statement that more than 15 per cent. of the school children of the United States have physical defects, when made with seeming authority, well might cause grave alarm. When it is amplified to the effect that a survey of 22,000,000 children showed 15,000,000 had bad teeth, 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 fallen arches defective spine or joints, 7,000 out to 3,000,000 were suffering from malnutrition, 2,000,000 had poor eyesight, 1,000,000 some degree of deafness, 1,000,000 had or did have tuberculosis, 250,000 had heart trouble, and 200,000 were mentally defective, there should be a general springing to correct what is wrong.

The statements were made to a panel of home economics experts at the Intercollegiate Department in Washington by Dr. Herman J. Norlin, health director of the public schools of Rochester, N. Y. The purpose was to secure a resolution to require all circumstances to acquire the right to exercise supervision with the necessary duty of stimulating parental interest in taking the cure of the physical condition of the children. Following his speech at Toledo, Senator Hiram Johnson closes his campaign for Republican presidential nomination, citing his run down physical condition as reason for cancellation of mid-west speaking dates.

President Coolidge confers with Congressional leaders and Secretary Hughes in effort to reach common-sense Japanese immigration legislation, satisfactory advocates of exclusion and not offensive to Japanese physical traits. There will be general hope that the warning will not go unheeded, and a rather common belief that not much serious attention will be paid to it.

Statistics of the type given are but momentarily impressive to the great majority of people. The defects mentioned are mostly of a character which is deemed acceptable in most cases if not even incidental to growth and development of the human body. Children are expected to grow a variety of ill, and to outgrow them. Probably the survey discovered the enormous proportion of deformities catalogued because there is "nothing" in the popular theory. But it will not do to take much for

granted where the physical quality of the nation's youth is concerned. To the superficial observer American children are generally healthy and vigorous. We are far from the nation on crutches which the Rochester man's report would seem to forecast. Yet minor ills long neglected may develop into great and eradicable defects. It were well for all parents and guardians to take such precautions as are possible and they usually are simple and inexpensive, two protecting the nation by repairing apparent defects now.

DEPEW ON LONGEVITY

The advice given by old men as to how to attain longevity is not always to be relied on, but observation tends to confirm the truth of the assertion made by Chauncey Depew on his ninetieth birthday that diversity of mental occupation is conducive to that end.

In conversation with reporters, Mr. Depew, emphasizing his youthfulness of spirit by saying he intended to take up golf, "the old man's game," when he is a centenarian, attributed the fact that he is hale and jovial at 90 to his ability to rest his mind by changing his thoughts. Worry is killing, and he has acquired the power of escaping it by directing his attention to something else when anxiety steals upon him. He said that most of the successful, constructive men who built the railroad systems of the United States died early, and study of their lives had convinced him that it was due to their inability to get away from the problems that weighed upon them.

Failure to obtain mental relaxation is one of the causes of nervous prostration, which may lead to physical breakdown. Change of mental activities promotes health. That is why it is a good thing to have hobbies. One's interests should not be confined to one's home and one's work; it is well to be interested in religion and politics, business, and athletics, literature, science and art. Have hobbies and ride them vigorously, but don't let them ride you. If you find they are monopolizing your mind, give in a rest by switching to something else; after it has been refreshed by the new diversion, return if you like to the old love. Diversity of diversion will keep away the blues and enable one to maintain a youthful spirit. At the same time, by producing all-round development of the mind, it will contribute to efficiency in other respects.

Variety is the spice of life. If it is lacking one may become tired of living and die through sheer boredom. The will to live has something to do with prolonging life.

And even if it doesn't enable one to live as long as Chauncey Depew—for, of course, even those who live the most hygienic of lives, mentally and physically, cannot be guaranteed against premature death—variety of mental occupations and freedom from worry will make for a full, rich existence, which even if short in years may be more worth while than a long monotonous life.

APRIL DAYS.

When April winds are calling And April rains are falling, It's then I feel the urge To make an April song.

A song, a song for April! Who'll make a song for April?

The month most dear in all the year—

When days are growing long,

When willow buds are swelling,

And every bird is telling

The glad, ecstatic tidings.

That spring is here again;

When trees fling out their pennants To welcome feathered tenants,

And meadows blaze with diamond rays

When sunbeams kiss the rain.

I'll make a song for April!

Of violet and daffodil.

Dancing in the woodland way

My heart goes out to April—silver

and gold-clad April—

Whose smile appears through falling tears.

And lights the world for me!

Edith D. Osborne, April St. Nicholas.

When sunbeams kiss the rain.

I'll make a song for April!

Of violet and daffodil.

Dancing in the woodland way

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MRS. F. L. DOUTHAT,
SOCIETY EDITOR,
Office Phone No. 2353
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Social Activities

CAPITAL BRIDE



Cupid walks abroad in Washington, D.C. Eleanor Begg and Ward Harrel met in the capital city. The other day they were married. The bride is the daughter of Representative James T. Begg of Ohio. The groom is the son of Senator John Harrel of Oklahoma.

Martinsville Votes On Manager Plan

(Special to The Bee)

MARTINSVILLE, Va., April 26.—The qualified voters of Martinsville are today deciding the most momentous issue which has come up before them for decision for many years. They are determining by their vote if the present conciliatory form of government shall be continued or if the town manager form shall be adopted. The voting lists show that 875 are qualified to express themselves on the point and the heaviest voter ever recorded in the town is anticipated.

Voting began early and as the morning wore on there was increasing patronage at the booth. Early this afternoon conflicting claims were being made, the "Sound Government Club" which is fostering the continuation of the present form of government claiming to have a substantial majority while the advocates of the town manager form were claiming that they held the lead. The polls will remain open until 6:45 o'clock.

Despite the warm partisanship of the two opposing elements the election has given no evidence of keen feeling. The progressive element in the town which favors a change in city government believes that under a town manager Martinsville will do to larger things more quickly than under the present regime.

The financial condition of the town has been constantly in issue since the campaign was started and the town manager proponents maintain that the bonded indebtedness of the town is unnecessarily heavy and that steps should be taken to prevent the assumption of further obligations maturing in the distant future. The Sound Government Club proponents are pointing to Martinsville's progress during recent years and have offered explanations to all of the insinuations if not outright charges which have come from the other side on the question of municipal financing.

The campaign has not been one of personalities. It is the system which is complained of by the progressive element and here has been a careful avoidance of any suggestion reflecting on the personal integrity of the town officers and the town council.

If the town manager advocates win the day then the Sound Government Club will "stand tried" to the winners at a banquet the situation to be reversed if the present form of government is continued.

RINGGOLD HONOR ROLL

Grade I—Cornelia Wilson, Harvey Smith, Benjamin Wilkinson, Henry Wilkinson, Lucille Terry.

Grade II—Herbert Ferrell, Francis May, E. T. Reynolds, Harvey Sneed, Bernice Hill, and Noell Wilson.

Grade III—Eunice Moshenek and Raleigh Reynold.

Grade VI—Louise Henderson, Minnie Morris, and Louise Neal.

Grade VII—Kermit Moshenek, Marion Moshenek and Leonard Ferguson.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Thomas have returned home after an extended trip through Florida.

James Riley arrived here from Richmond last night to visit his mother and grandmother for a few days. He will accompany his mother to Charlotte to attend the Miller-Hunter wedding which takes place on Tuesday night.

C. Ballard Keen was on Thursday removed from Edwards Hospital where he has been taking treatment for several weeks, to the home of his brother, A. L. Keen, Main street. Mr. Keen is rapidly recuperating and is regaining his strength.

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MISSING COLONEL LOCATED

(By The Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, April 25.—Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Grover, chief surgeon of the national military home at Dayton, Ohio, who has been missing since Monday afternoon was located at a Cincinnati hotel today.

James Barr, a Cincinnati friend, started with Colonel Grover for Dayton late today, he said "the colonel was in a highly nervous condition."

MARY PICKFORD HAS CHARM AS GROWN-UP

Keeps the Attractiveness That Endured Her in Public in Little Girl Roles

The public is going to be amazed and electrified by the new Mary Pickford personality which will be seen in "Rosita," her latest United Artists' production which comes to the Broadway Theatre Monday.

Miss Pickford, at Rosita, reveals to the public a vital something—a amorous, unthought-of quality in "America's Sweetheart."

The fact is that Mary Pickford has grown up in "Rosita." While she has always shrank from this thought, the shrinking was not due to vanity, but to an almost puritanical aversion to revealing a grown woman's feelings and emotions.

It took great courage on the part of Mary Pickford to grow-up on the motion picture screen. Heretofore she has been worshipped chiefly for her portrayals of childhood roles, being the idol of mothers and children, but she never permitted herself to be blinded by the fact in the case. She has realized all along that to continue to be dear to the public, she must keep ahead of herself, as she does. And to keep ahead of herself, she had to grow up.

In "Rosita" Miss Pickford enters into her richful heritage of glorious vital, alluring womanhood in her histrionic career, and while the growing-up Mary Pickford quickly will become the idol of men picture fans, she will not lose any of her tremendous following of women and children; her standing will be greatly enhanced by her temporary departure from little girl roles.

NUMBER DANVILLE GIRLS ARE HONORED

HARRISONBURG, Va., April 25.—The honor list of students doing superior work in the winter quarter closing March 20 has just been announced by Dr. Henry A. Converse, Registrar of the State Teachers College here. Two students received the highest possible standing (magnum laude): Emma Graham Dold, of Buena Vista, and Anna Seaton Cameron, of Newport News. There were fifteen students in the second honor group (cum laude): Mary Elizabeth Elmore, of Herndon; Helen B. Yates, of Harrisonburg; Ruth Kernshaw Wright, of Ocean View; Susie Clay Geoghegan, of Danville; Bertha May McCollum, of Danville; Mabel May Kirke, of Midlothian; Margaret Ross Ritchie, of Petersburg; Eloise Brown, of Missouri; Carolyn Isabel Wine, of Texas; Hattie Jacobson, of Portsmouth; Mary Alvina Lacy, of Oak Park; Jennie Martha Tomko, of Durban; Lila Lee Riddell, of Durban; Florence Adella Shultz, of Norfolk; Celia Pearl Sweeker, of Monterey.

Miss Sallie Loving, of Stage Junction, and Miss Elizabeth Riston, of Mt. Clinton, retiring and incoming presidents of the Student Government Association, left Monday for Columbus, Mississippi, where they will attend the Southern Inter-collegiate Student Government Association.

This association is in session during the entire week and is being entertained at the Mississippi State College for Women, in Columbus.

Harrisonburg sent its full quota of four representatives to the meeting of the National Y. W. C. A. in New York city this week. They are Miss Barbara Schwarz, of Danville, retiring president of the local Y. W. C. A. and Misses Rachel Gill, of Petersburg; Thelma Eberhart, of Norfolk; Mary Saunders Tabb, of Portsmouth. More than three thousand delegates are expected to be present at this great national meeting.

Miss Lucile Carr James, of South Boston, a pupil of Miss Sarah L. Furlow, gave a solo recital in Shelton Hall Wednesday night before a large audience.

President S. P. Duke left Wednesday night for New York, where he went to consult with regard to filling several new positions on the Harrisonburg faculty the coming year.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SPECIAL AND HIGH GRADE
MEDICAL AND DENTAL
CURE FOR ALL DISEASES
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BENEDICT & BENEDICT

Epworth League Union to Open Meeting Tomorrow

The programme for the Danville Epworth League Union, which will conduct an Efficiency Institute from Sunday until Thursday, has been announced. The first session will be held at Main Street Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with Rev. Ernest Hall conducting the devotions. The full programme for the sessions will be as follows:

Sunday Afternoon

- 3:15-4:00. Departmental Groups
- 1—Spiritual Work..... Jessie Benton
- 2—Social Service..... Lesley Browder
- 3—Recreation and Culture..... Mrs. John W. Rustin
- 4—Missions..... Mrs. W. L. Nolton
- 5—Administration..... Allen J. Carter
- 4:05-4:50. Study Classes
- 1—"What We Believe"..... Rev. John W. Rustin
- 2—"Social Principals of Jesus"..... Miss Virginia Hicks
- 3—"Recreational Leadership"..... Rev. J. S. Gresham
- 4—"The How and Why of Foreign Missions"..... Prof. Evans
- 5—"Practical Lessons in Parliamentary Procedure"..... Allen J. Carter

Monday Evening

- 7:00-7:45. Departmental Groups
- 7:50-8:00. Devotions
- 8:05-8:50. Study Classes
- 8:50-9:30. Social

Tuesday Evening

- 7:00-7:45. Departmental Groups
- 7:45-8:15. Address "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness"..... Rev. J. Roy Jarrett
- 8:15-9:00. Study Classes
- 8:15-9:00. Social

Wednesday Evening

- 7:00-7:45. Departmental Groups
- 7:45-8:15. Address "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth"..... Harry Fitzgerald
- 8:15-9:00. Study Classes

Thursday Evening

- 7:00-7:45. Departmental Groups
- 7:30-8:35. Study Classes
- 8:35-9:30. Address "All For Christ"..... Dr. T. A. Smoot

Odd Fellows Have Anniversary Rally

ALL TAMMANY MOURNS DEATH OF ITS CHIEF

Body of Charles Murphy Lies In State at His Town Home.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 26.—The body of Charles Francis Murphy for twenty-two years grand chieftain of Tammany Hall and the most conspicuous shaper of political destinies of his time, today lies in state in the modest parlor of the East Seventeenth Street "Brownstone Front" that for so many years was the town home of "The Chief."

Over all the city buildings in all the five boroughs flags were at half-staff; every outpost of the Fourteenth Street Wigwam was draped in black while many hotels and stores and numerous individual householders displayed evidence of their grief.

All of "Chief" Murphy's friends were expected among the mourners

at the funeral, including the

members of "The Chief's" family.

The fact is that Mary Pickford has

grown up in "Rosita." While she has

always shrank from this thought,

the shrinking was not due to vanity,

but to an almost puritanical aversion

to revealing a grown woman's feelings

and emotions.

It took great courage on the part

of Mary Pickford to grow-up on the

motion picture screen. Heretofore

she has been worshipped chiefly for

her portrayals of childhood roles,

being the idol of mothers and children,

but she never permitted herself to be

blinded by the fact in the case.

She has realized all along that to con-

tinue to be dear to the public, she

must keep ahead of herself, as she

does. And to keep ahead of herself,

she had to grow up.

In "Rosita" Miss Pickford enters

into her richful heritage of glorious

vital, alluring womanhood in her his-

torionic career, and while the grow-

ing-up Mary Pickford quickly will

become the idol of men picture fans,

she will not lose any of her tremen-

dous following of women and children;

her standing will be greatly enhanced

by her temporary departure from

little girl roles.

LADY GOES FIRST

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 26.—Each of the

passenger airplanes operating be-

tween Manchester and Belfast is said

to carry a slot machine from which

passengers can withdraw a small

bottle of whisky, one of soda water

and a glass, all for 2 shillings 6

pence. Authorities are trying to fig-

ure out when it will be legal to op-

erate the device—whether in the air

or on the ground.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SPECIAL AND HIGH GRADE

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TOM SIMS' NEWS PAPER

VOL. 1.—NO. 33. APRIL 26, 1924. PRICE: 1 SMILE

NEVER TRY TO BE HAPPY**SPORTS**

Baseball etiquette is one thing every fan training to attend a game should learn perfectly. The rules are simple. Keep your seat while the crowd stands so you can yell. "Down in front." And just as soon as the crowd is seated you should stand up so they can yell at you.

EDITORIAL

There are 27,319 public school buildings in use in the United States, every one of which contains children whose shoes hurt their feet and who know exactly how many days it is before vacation starts.

TO STAY SINGLE

Have the toothache so bad you can't go to see a girl until you are safely single through June.

HOW TO MARRY

Tell a man he looks lonely. If you tell him often enough he will be lonely. Then marry him quickly.

GOLF NEWS

Many golfers keep their clubs at home so the neighbors will know they are going to play golf.

FAM NEWS

Farmers raising everything now may be able to raise a little money next fall.

CLEAN NEWS

Plush chairs may need upholstering. Get shiny bottoms to match the seat of papa's pants.

SOCIETY

John Henry, who started out to drink himself to death because Mary Livewire is going to marry a salesman, says he would enjoy it much more if Mary would only look as if she was sorry about the way she treated him.



By HARRY E. HUNT

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Female curiosity went unfeignedly East morning when many hundreds of women gathered about the entrance to the First Congregational Church all bent on a chance to view Mrs. Coolidge's Easter gown.

Before the hour for the services, 17 traffic cops, plus one captain and two lieutenants, were required to keep back the crowd. Then, amid a fluttering of expectant sighs and a crowding in on the police lines, the glittering White House car drew near, pulled up to the curb, stopped.

A slender, top-hatted man got out. It was the president, but nobody noticed him.

Then came Mrs. Coolidge. She alighted, turned about and stood waiting for a second. Everybody got a good look at her, but not at what they came to see.

"Well, did you ever!" breathed one large lady, voicing the disappointment of the crowd. "She's got on her winter coat."

And so she had.

NEW YORKERS needn't put on metropolitan airs any more when they come to Washington to testify in graft investigations and such.

For Gotham is no longer the whole show as a big city that does big things in a big way.

New York swelled up with pride a week ago when a 90-foot steel truss, weighing 32 tons, was installed in a new picture theater being built at Broadway and 54th street.

The biggest piece of steel ever put into a building in the United States," the big city boasted.

Washington, however, elbows this record into second place with the installation of a 100-foot girder, weighing 42 tons, in the new Cosmopolitan Theater being built across from Kosciusko Square. And, for the present, at least, New York will please take a back seat when it comes to the capital.

One of the neatest ways of getting around civil service requirements in government is to employ in govern-

600 Punctures But Still Full of Air

A new puncture proof inner tube has been introduced in Chicago which was punctured 600 times without the loss of any air. Motorists can increase their tire mileage over 12,000 miles by using this tube without removing it from the wheel. It costs no more than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. M. B. Gates at 9 West Illinois St., Chicago, for full information as he wants the tubes introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. Simply send name, a post card will do—adv.

Our Lovetown Service Station

On The Reidsville Road.

Is Open**Sunday's**

From 6 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

"Super-Service With a Smile."

Automotive Service Corp

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Standard,

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Service Stations

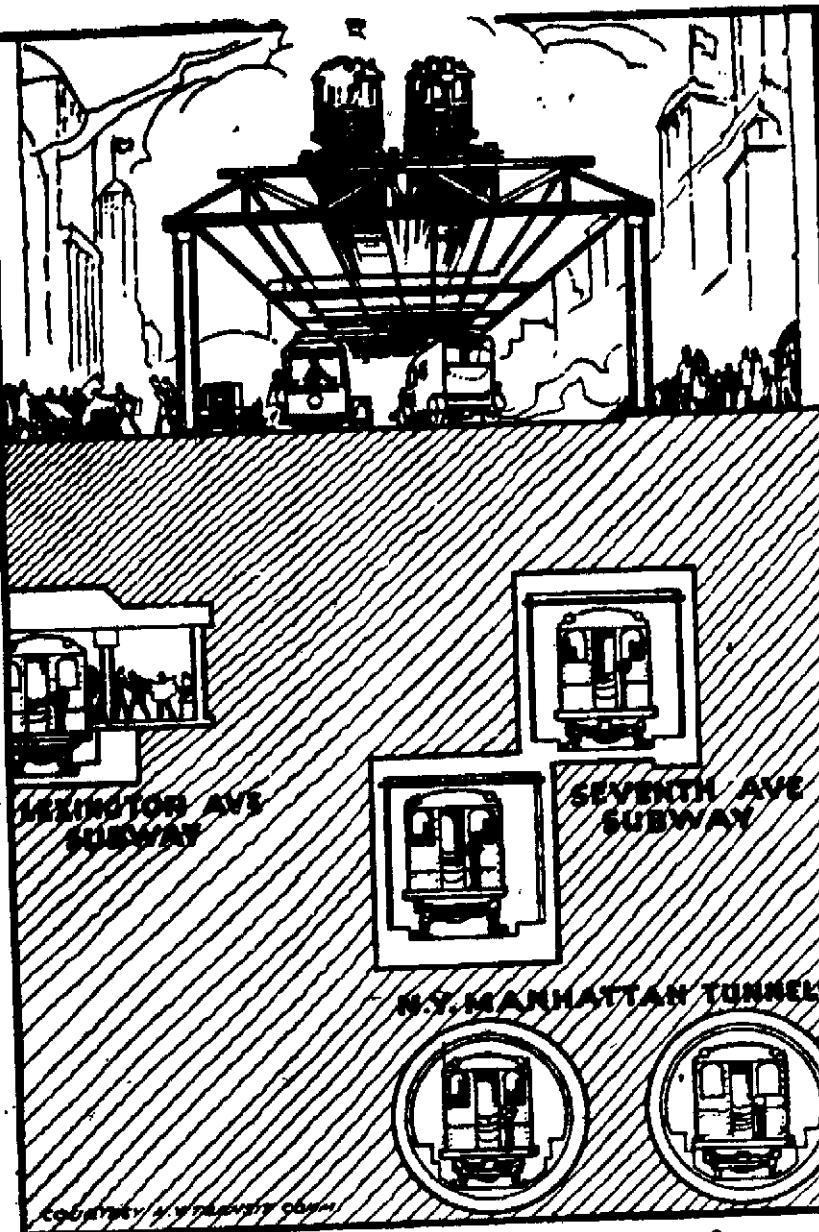
Oil Grease

Gasoline

Green Stamps

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Dan Valley Motor Co.

New York's Traffic Problem

FIVE LAYERS OF TRAFFIC AT ONE SPOT IN NEW YORK: DIAGRAM SHOWS ONE OF THESE SPOTS AT BOROUGH HALL, BROOKLYN.

However, Comma

By Maurice Henle

NEW YORK, April 26.—Elliott H. Paul, one of America's most vivid novelists, must think that to write about life without an abundance of sex would be as drab as corned-beef eggs. Certainly to Paul, life and sex are inseparably linked.

First he wrote "Indelible," then "Impromptu" and now "Imperturbable" (Knopf). One finds it difficult to say which, "Impromptu," or "Imperturbable," paints sex in its most hideous aspects.

It was a little difficult to discover where Paul conceived the name "Imperturbable," until we learned that he took it from one of Walt Whitman's poems. The word is supposed to indicate that glorious state of mind a man reaches after he has knocked about this old earth so much that self-reliance, self-assurance and self-confidence form a part of his very being.

His chief character is one of the strongest in any recently written novel. Lester Davis is a youth of disturbed mind, who can't seem like as others do, who isn't satisfied just to stay in one place and "settle down." He must be going, and he must always be ready to move on to the next place when he tires of the present one.

This uneasy feeling takes him from Boston to the far-west, back to the middle-west, again to the far-west, and finally back home. In his rovings he meets raw life, at least it would be raw enough for the average mortal.

One meets these wanderlust-struck youths more in New York than in any other city in the world, with the exception of Paris. Once we talked with a waiter in one of the side-street restaurants. He came here from Evansville, Ind., he said, with the firm purpose of becoming a great artist. He discovered it was rather difficult to sell paintings, even if they had been good ones, and that he had been unable to get a job. He took the first thing that offered itself—temporarily, of course.

If you would know more of Pierre Loti, the late French novelist, you must read a volume recently compiled by his son, Samuel Vaud. "Pierre Loti" (Doubleday, Page) is really a compilation of notes made by the novelist from time to time. Chiefly it is confined to notes and letters of his youth, when disappointment after disappointment crowded his life.

The name Pierre Loti really is a pen name assumed by Louis Julien

most of his impressions (and often he wrote mere impressionist sketches with no thread of narrative) were gleaned from extensive trips he took as a member of the French naval marine. He entered the service in 1867 and left it a lieutenant 31 years later.

The most charming paragraphs deal with his courtship:

LONDON, April 26.—The ruins of a great city of the first Mayan empire, lying miles inland in the uninhabitable jungle of British Honduras, have been discovered by an expedition of American and British explorers backed by a London syndicate. A massive pyramid 300 feet high was among the ruins.



It is new—it is different. And this difference is in vital phases of performance. It is due chiefly to Cadillac's new harmonized and balanced 90° V-Type eight-cylinder engine, and can be realized only by actually driving the car.

WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR CO.

122 SOUTH UNION STREET.

CADILLAC**The Old Automobile**

That has served you so faithfully still has many miles of good service in it yet.

The Used Car Market

Yet, according to Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, New York has reached the end of traffic regulation. There is only one thing left," said Enright. "We have got to have more street space, and the constantly increasing number of vehicles, traffic congestion is bound to go from bad to worse, and unless immediate relief is afforded, business will suffer, more people will be killed and injured and a situation most detrimental to the city will be precipitated."

This situation has become increasingly difficult despite the fact that New York has done its utmost to get its people underground. At some points in the city, there are as many as five layers of traffic, three underground and one above, beside the surface traffic.

More subways and vehicular tunnels are being planned. Yet that is hardly considered significant in comparison with the larger plans before the New York authorities for the relief of traffic.

IMMENSE COST

The main idea is to get New York's workers out of Manhattan as conveniently as possible to their homes in the other four boroughs and farther outlying suburbs. For this, express auto streets above the surface have been suggested—one especially along the Hudson River. Another idea is to widen existing main thoroughfares by cutting into the buildings alongside and forming arcades for pedestrians.

Whatever the plan adopted, however, millions upon millions will have to be spent to relieve New York of

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WE'LL GO OVER YOUR CAR, ESTIMATE THE COST AND PERFORM THE WORK IN A STRICTLY SATISFACTORY WAY. OUR SHOP IS EQUIPPED TO HANDLE REPAIRS ON ALL MAKE CARS ON SHORT NOTICE.

Bring your car before the Spring rush sets in. You'll find it profitable to have the faithful old car overhauled. See us about it.

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The Best Of Attention

The promptest Service and the finest type of work is given your car when you drive it here for Repairs. Our skillful mechanics can locate and attend to any motor troubles your car may have and turn back to you as neat and finished a job as you ever saw.

And the cost of it all—both the materials and the labor—will be so low as to leave you well satisfied for having patronized us. Phone 39 and 463.

Have your car greased by the high pressure Alemite System.

STORAGE AND CAR WASHING.**MOTOR SERVICE CO.**

REAR LEELAND HOTEL.

**Oakland**

is the only Light-Six with
4-Wheel Brakes

Standard on 1924 Models
at no Extra Cost

You wouldn't knowingly buy a car that wasn't up-to-the-minute, any more than you would pay good money for a house lacking essential modern features.

By the same reasoning your new car should certainly have four-wheel brakes—a proved safety essential.

The True Blue Oakland is the only light-six on which you get four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. Sound, simple, easily adjusted, give a satisfying assurance of safety under every driving condition.

Many Other Exclusive Features

Oakland also is the only light-six with permanent top, special Duco finish, controls on steering wheel, special glass enclosures and many other exclusive features.

If ever there was a car which sells itself, it is this year's True Blue Oakland Six. Don't choose your next car until you see it.

REYNOLDS-MEADOR SERVICE COMPANY

WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 1772.

\$995 Touring

Roadster . . .	\$ 995
Sport Roadster . . .	1095
Sport Touring . . .	1095
Brougham Coupe . . .	1195
Coupe for Four . . .	1295

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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From 6 A. M. Until 10 P. M.
"Super-Service With a Smile."
Automotive Service Corp
Operating North Side, Standard, West End, Schoolfield, Lovetown Service Stations
Oil Grease Gasoline
Green Stamps

Buick Value—The Measure of Automobile Values

People now-a-days measure automobile values on the basis of Buick value. How often you hear such remarks as: "It's not nearly as good as Buick". People make these remarks both consciously and unconsciously. Consciously, because they actually know Buick value either from their own experience or that of their friends; unconsciously, because for twenty years Buick has been the accepted standard of the industry. Good reasons, both, why you should own a Buick.

Dan Valley Motor Co.

220 Craighead St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Church Notes

First Baptist church, Dr. James M. Shelburne pastor; C. B. Clements, Supt. of Sunday school. Regular services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11:00 a. m.; Juniors, B. Y. P. U. at 5:00 p. m.; intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.; senior B. Y. P. U. at 8:00 p. m.; evening worship at 8:00 p. m. A Boy Scout will act as superintendent of Sunday school Sunday morning, and a special program for boys will be rendered at the morning service. Rev. T. E. Peters will preach at the evening hour in the absence of the pastor.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, organized department classes for pupils, young and elderly. Splendid music under leadership of Dr. Scruggs. At 10 o'clock the Brotherhood Bible class will meet, subject: "Laziness and Luxury." Sermons by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning theme: "A Parting Message"; evening subject: "The Great Invitation." Reception of members at both of the services. Prayer service at 3:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Seats free, everybody cordially welcomed at all the services.

Second Baptist church, A. G. Carter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40. Willie Austin, Supt.; morning service at 11:00, subject: "What Can a Boy Do?" evening service 8:00, subject: "The Boy Worthwhile." All boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years will have special seats. All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet Sunday evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Choir practice Friday evening at 8:00.

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Hallibell, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:30. No evening devotions on Sunday, April 27th. Teachers meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Special instructions for First Communion on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 and 8; Saturday morning at 9:30.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mr. Rex Petty, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8:00 p. m. We cordially invite all who have no church home to come and be with us.

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 8:00 p. m. followed by preaching by the pastor. C. E. Thursday evening 7:15. Mid-week prayer service Thursday 8:00 p. m. We invite all in the section of the city to come out and help us in the work.

Christian Science Society, 719 Madison Temple. Services Sunday 11 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p. m.

Mount Vernon Methodist church, Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Dr. Senter. Morning subject: "The Man Who Followed the Gleam"; evening subject: "The Man Who Please God." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. Carson Watson, superintendent. Board of Stewards will meet Monday 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Study of Jesus of Nazareth Taken Up

"Jesus of Nazareth fulfilled every prediction of the prophecies concerning the Messiah and in him was revealed every promise regarding the Anointed One," declared Evangelist Westbrook last night in his lecture, "Was Jesus of Nazareth the True Messiah?"

He based his study on the prophecy of Daniel, chapter nine, verses twenty-four to twenty-seven, and said in part: "This wonderful time proposed dates from the time the command was given to restore Jerusalem after the captivity of Israel in Babylon, and because the very year when the Messiah would appear and the work he would do. The period of time mentioned began in the year 457 B. C. and ended A. D. 27 at which time Jesus was baptized by John and anointed with the Holy Ghost.

"Then began his public ministry and said the time is fulfilled and later declared to the woman at

well that he was the Messiah. Those who witnessed it also affirmed that he was the Messiah and the one of Moses and the prophets did write. Not only could the prophecy locate the time when he would appear but also stated the time he would be allowed to perform his work and gave the year when he would be rejected and slain. When he died the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom and the sacrifices in the temple in Jerusalem ceased."

"According to the prophecy there were several definite things which the Messiah would do and all these were accomplished by Jesus. First, he was to appear at a definite time and be anointed or baptized by the Holy Ghost, this he did. Second, he was to make an end of sin which he did by blotting them out. Acts 3:19.

Third, make reconciliation for iniquity which he did by his death Romans 5:10. Fourth, bring in everlasting righteousness which he did through his shed blood. Romans 3:24 to 26. Fifth, to cause the sacrifice and oblation to cease which he did when he died on the cross. Matt. 26:51. Sixth, to confirm the covenant with many which he did in his acts of mercy in forgiving the sinner, healing the sick, casting out devils and raising the dead.

"As a result of rejecting him and his ministry the prophecy foretold the destruction of the city and the temple which came to pass in A. D. 70 under the leadership of Titus. At that time all the records were destroyed in the temple and Christ were not the true Messiah, no one now coming as the Messiah can ever establish his claim for the genealogies are lost forever."

"To reject Jesus as the true Messiah of God means the loss of everything."

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Joseph Douglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized, and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning sermon of special interest to the young people.

Rev. J. H. Powers, of Roanoke, Va., will preach at Odd Fellows Hall, North Danville, Sunday and Sunday night, subject: "Will God Save All Mankind or Will He Not?"

Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. King, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching by the pastor at Design at 11 o'clock a. m. and at Stokesland at 7:45 p. m.

The Lutheran church of the Ascension, Sutherlin Avenue, J. W. Link, pastor. Bible school opens at 9:45 a. m., the lesson in Mark 4:1-20. The subject for the eleventh o'clock morning hour of worship is "Victorious Faith and for the eight o'clock evening service is "A Dangerous Departure." Luther League meets Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. We extend a cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. S. Gresham, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30, H. M. Martin, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 and at 8:00 by the pastor. Topic for the morning: "The Rights of Boyhood"; for the evening: "Untarnished Manhood." Epworth League services 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Lee Street Baptist church, Sunday school at 9:30, J. H. Winkler, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. C. E. Otey. Junior Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet promptly at 7 p. m.

Calvary Methodist church, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30, H. M. Martin, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 and at 8:00 by the pastor. Topic for the morning: "The Rights of Boyhood"; for the evening: "Untarnished Manhood."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 26, 1924

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
ELEVEN COMIC STRIPS DAILY
THE WEATHER
Fair Tonight; Sunday Cloudy.

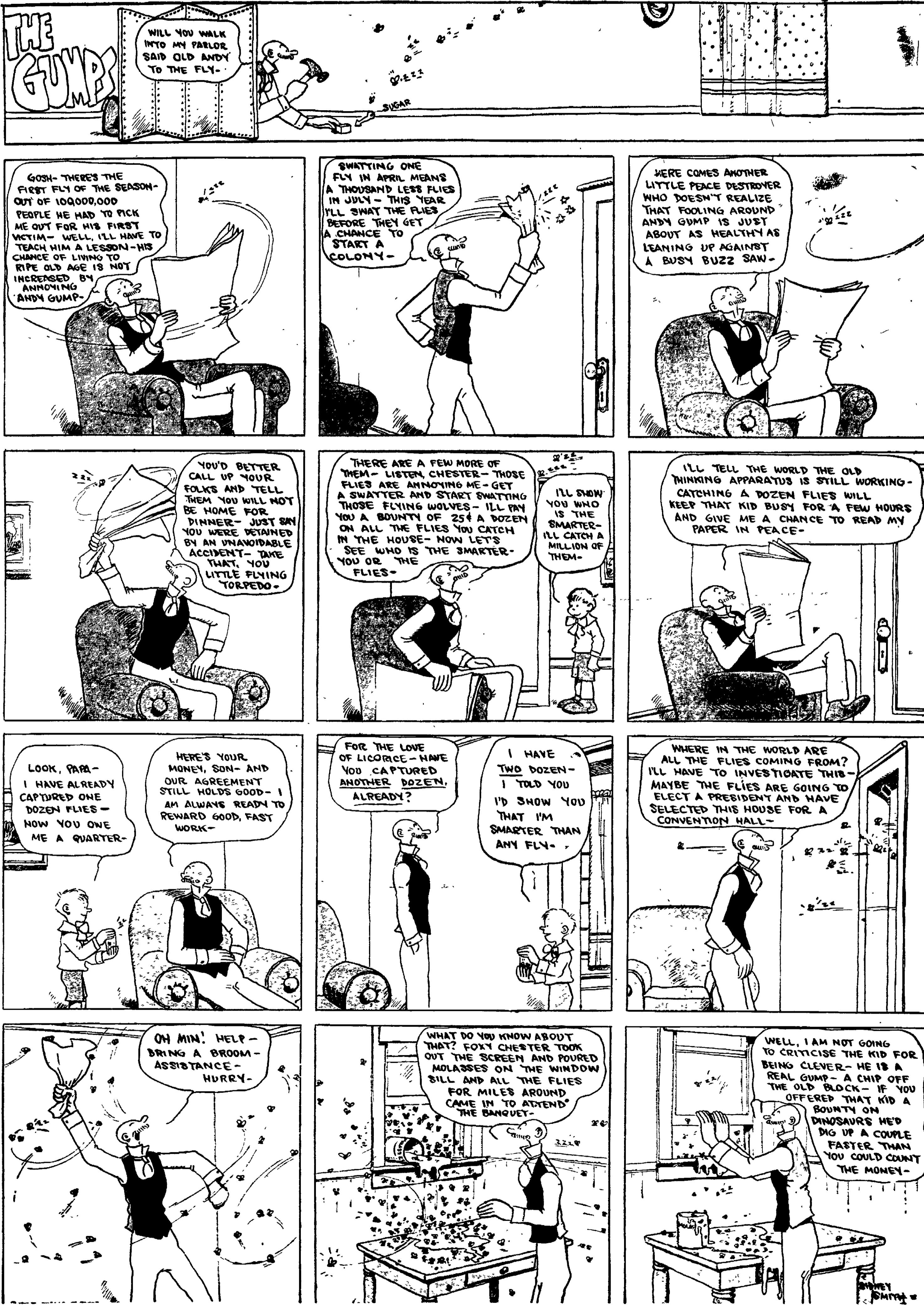
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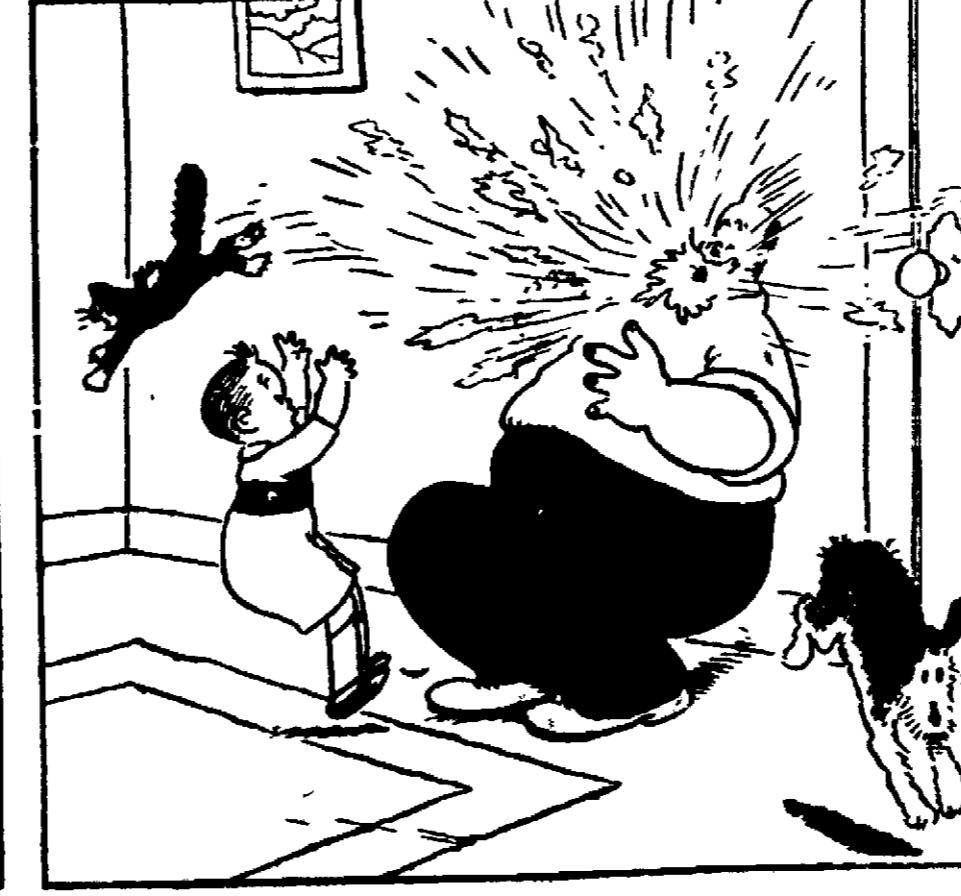
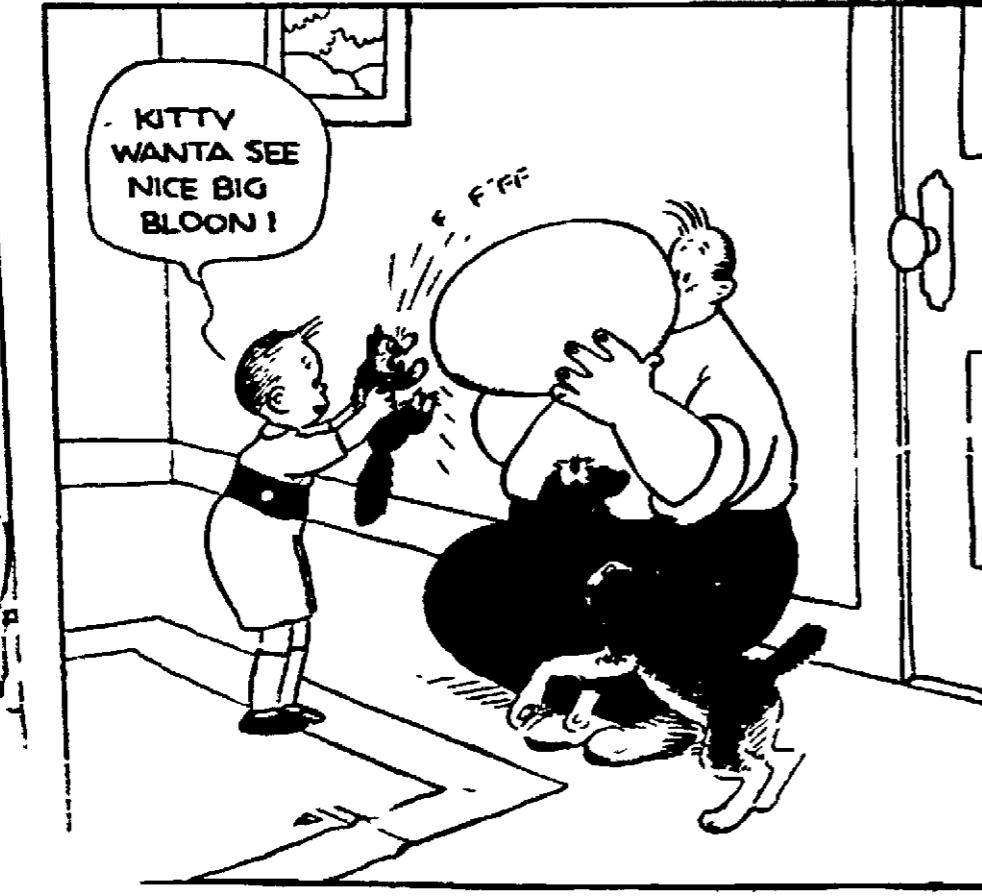
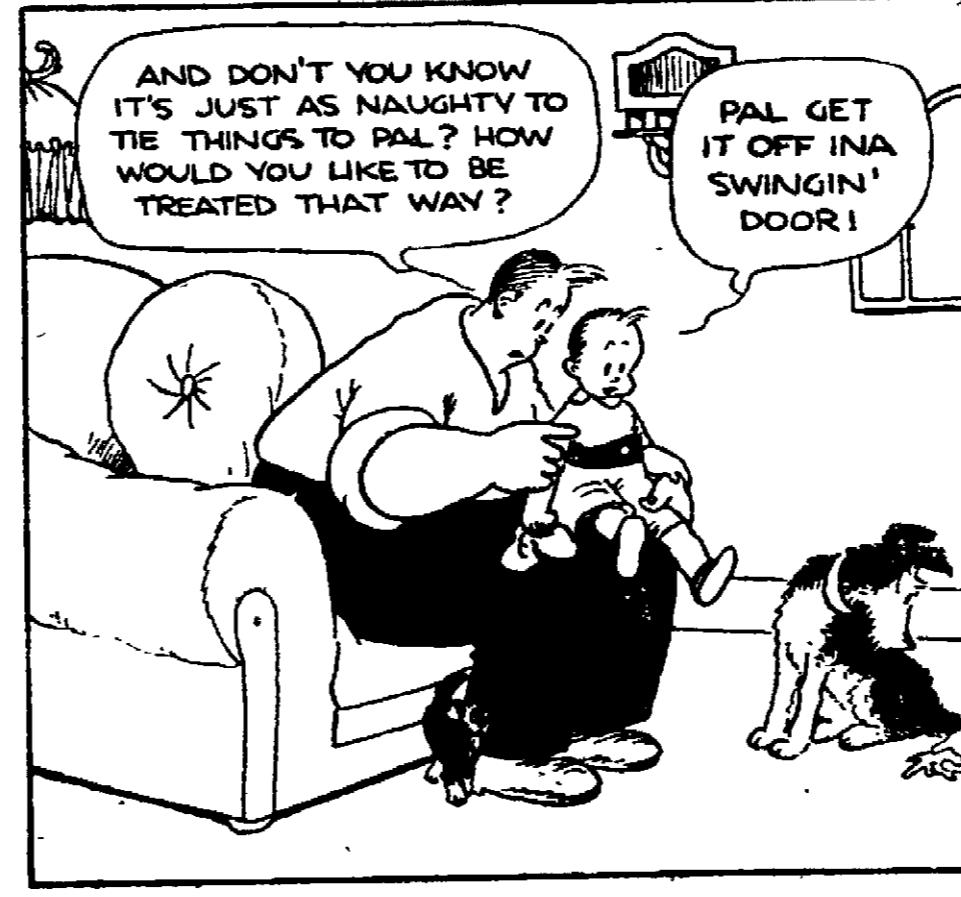
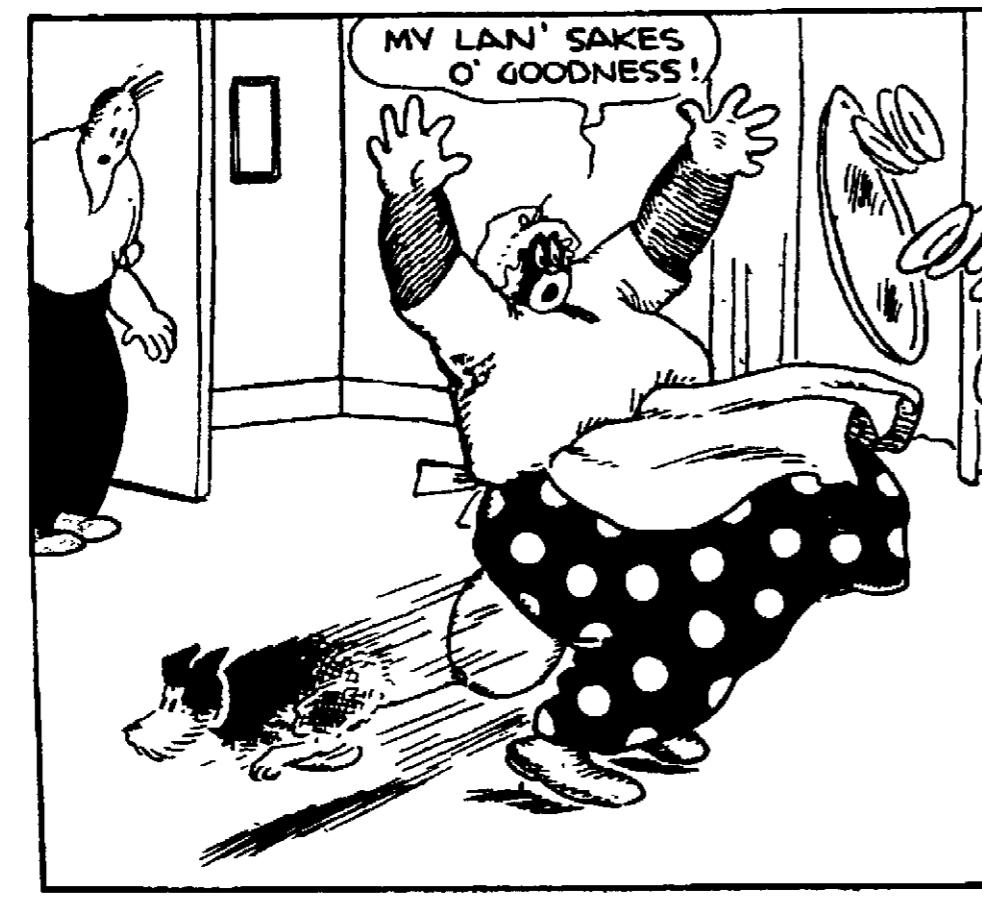
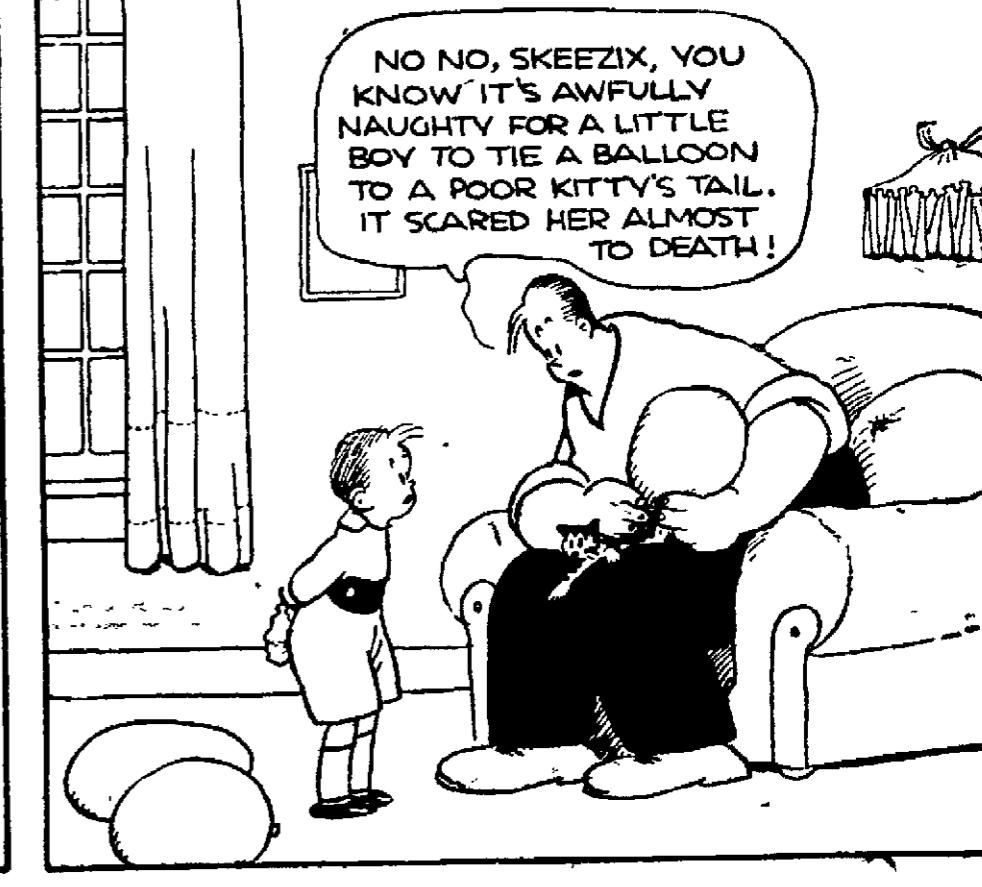
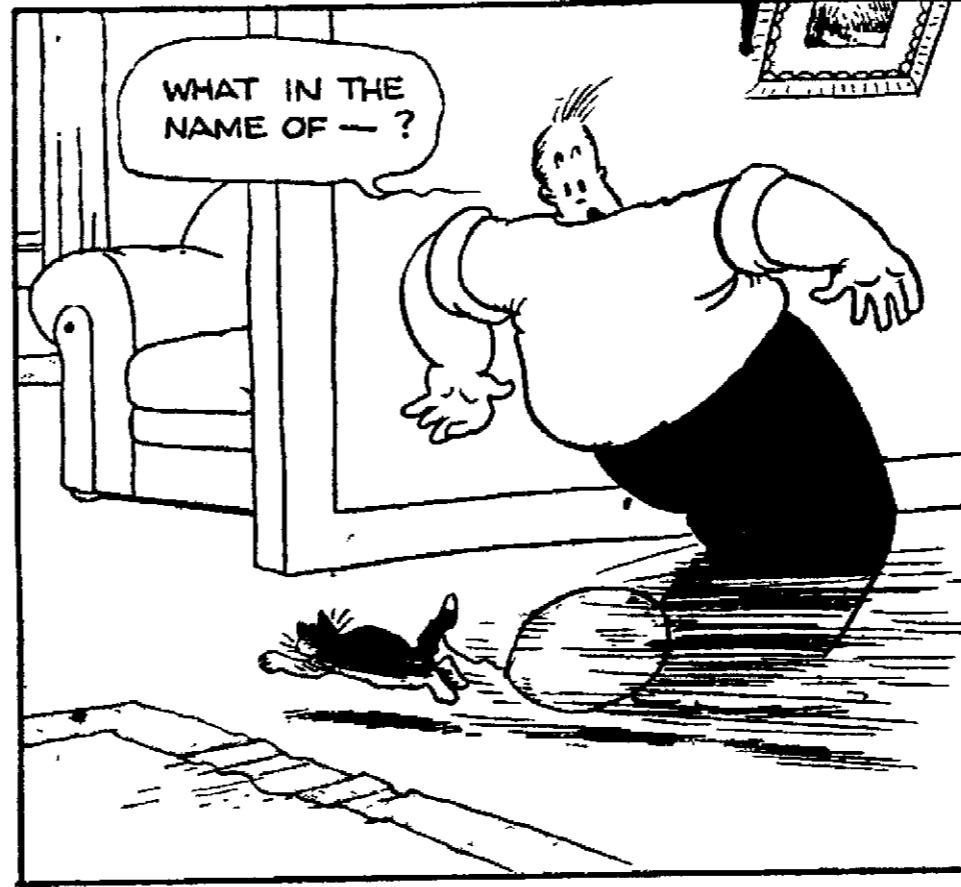
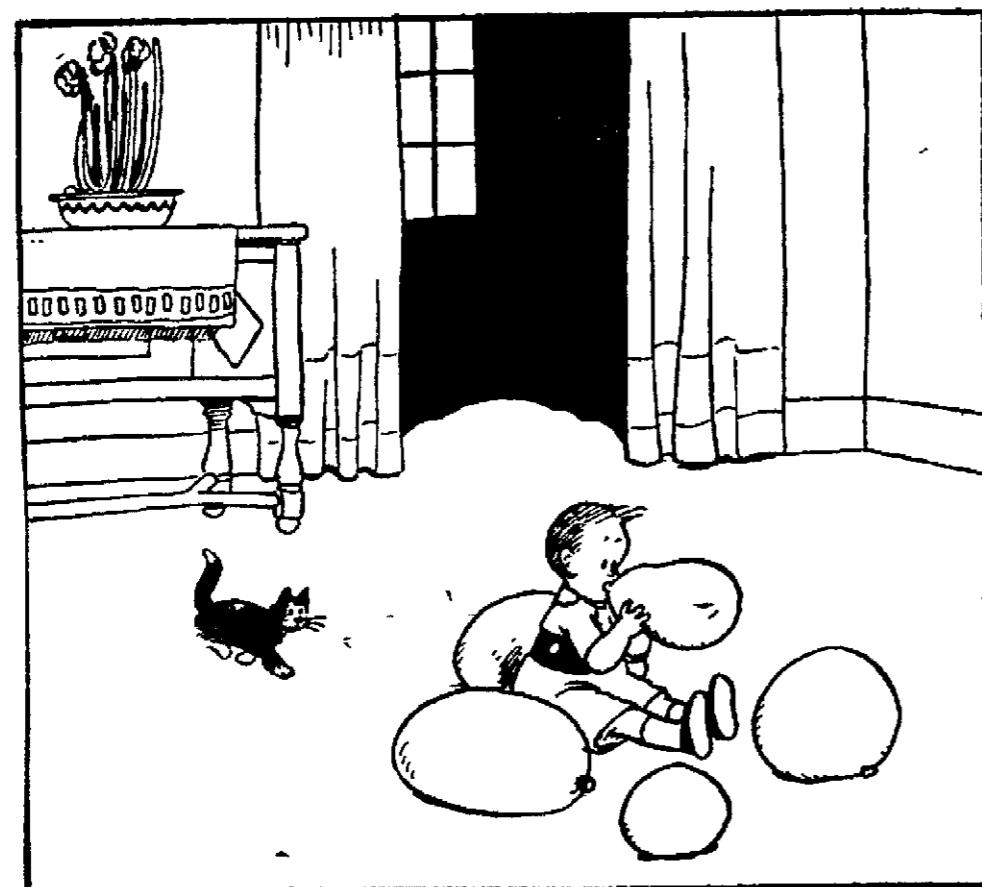
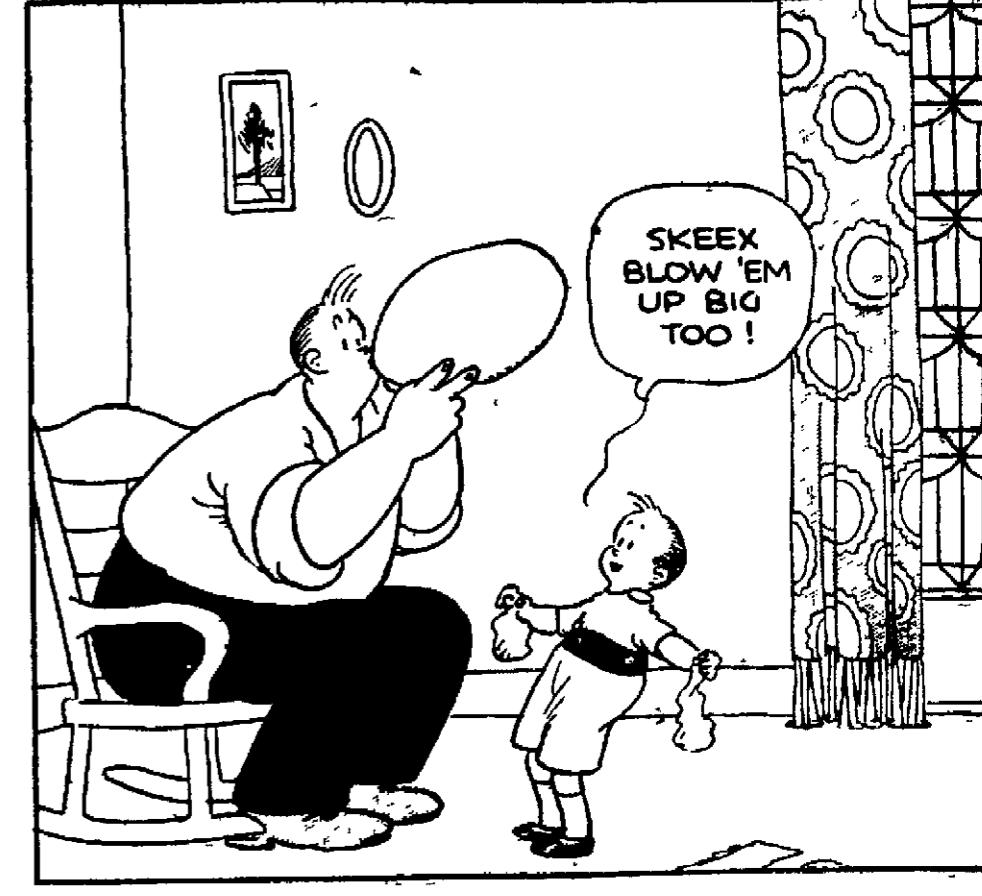
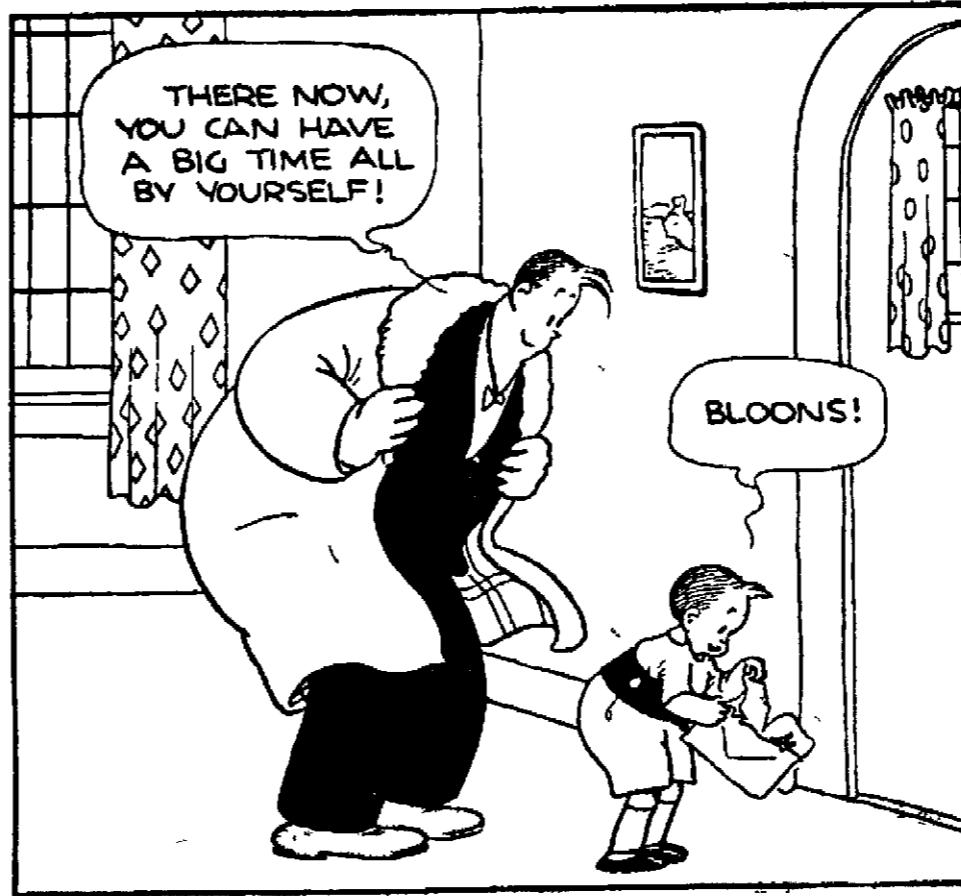
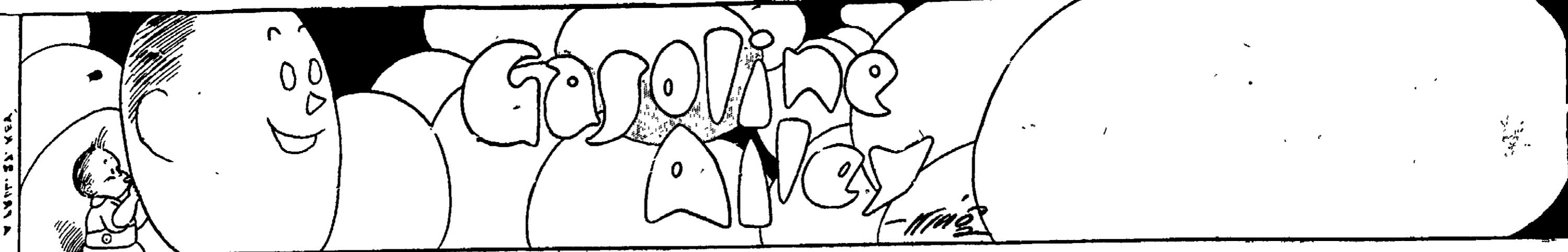
The Bee.

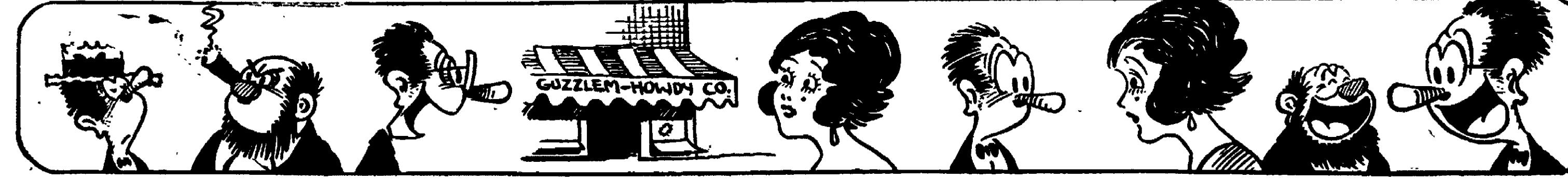
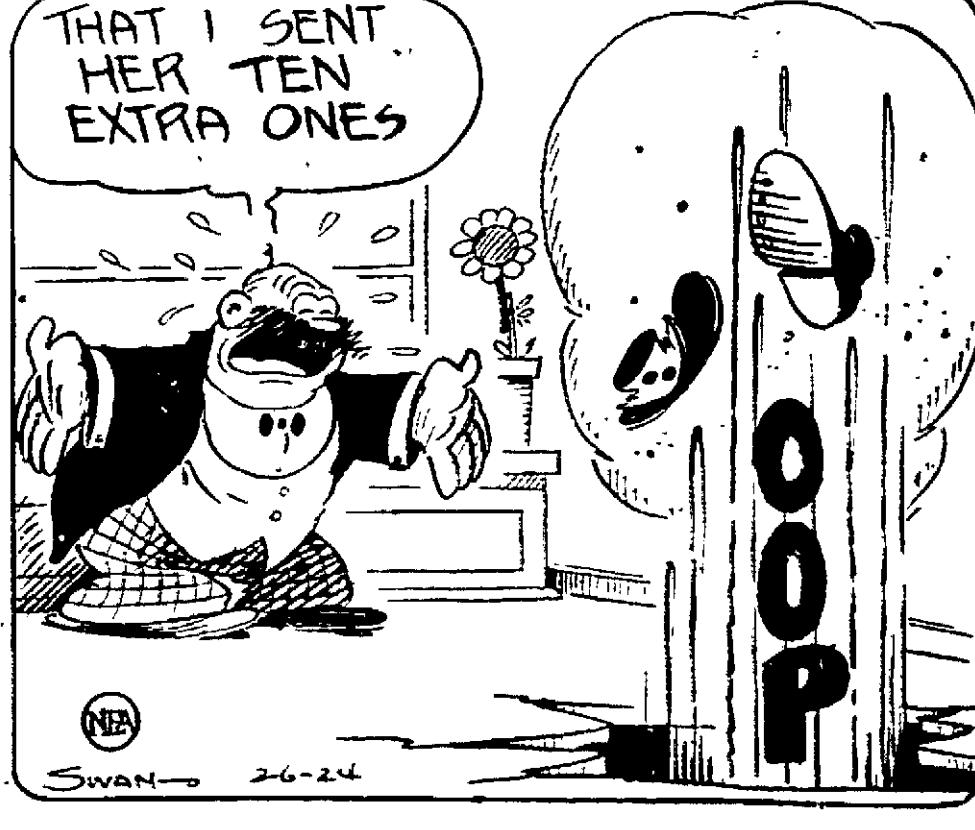
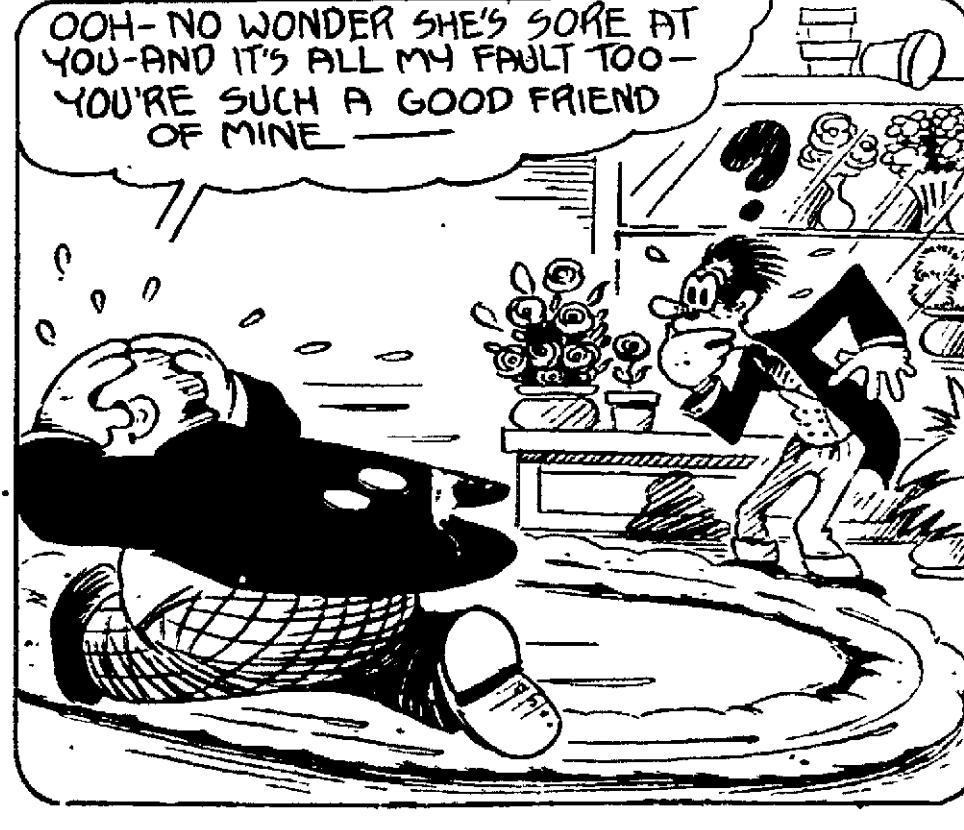
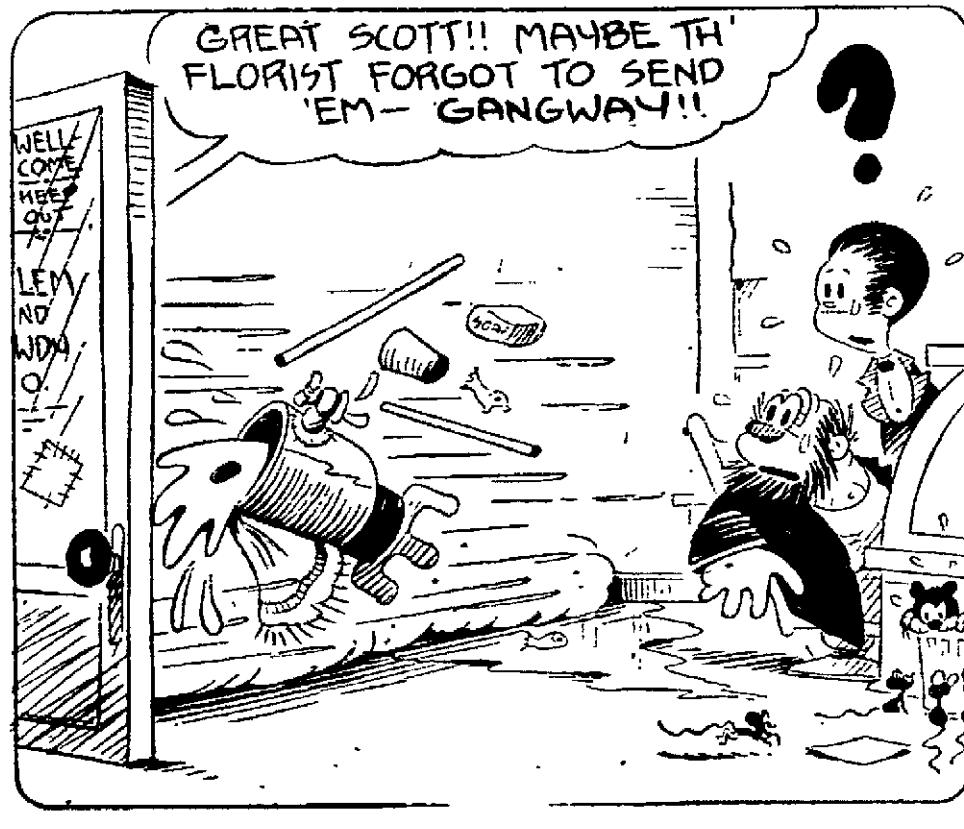
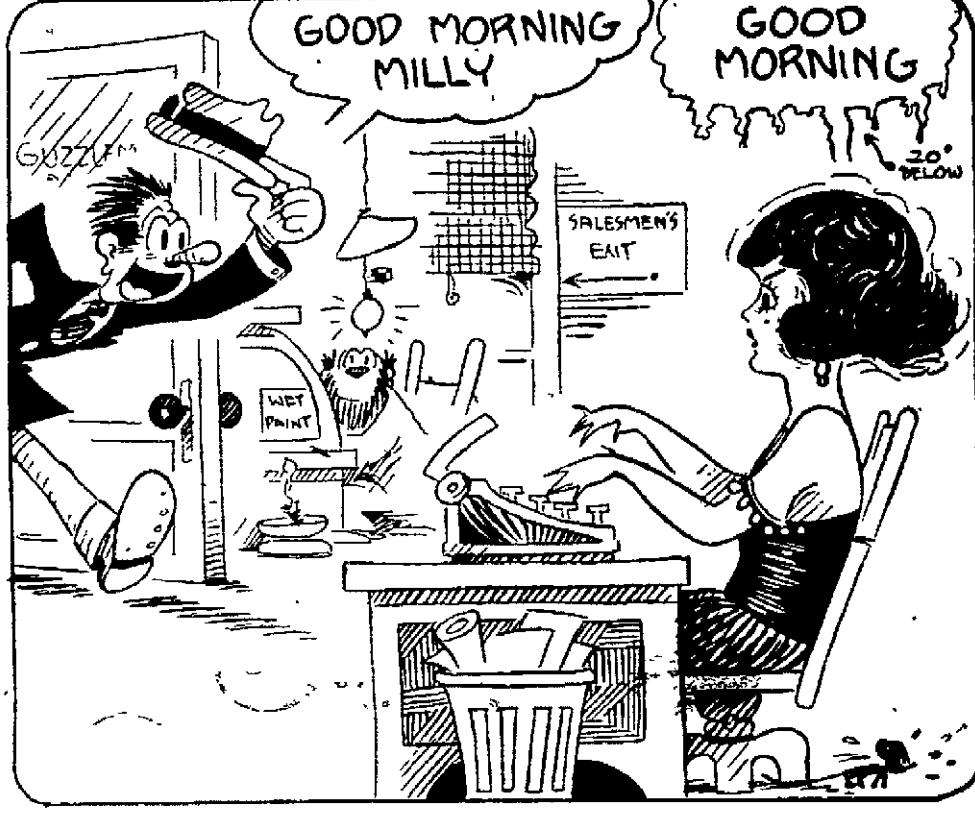
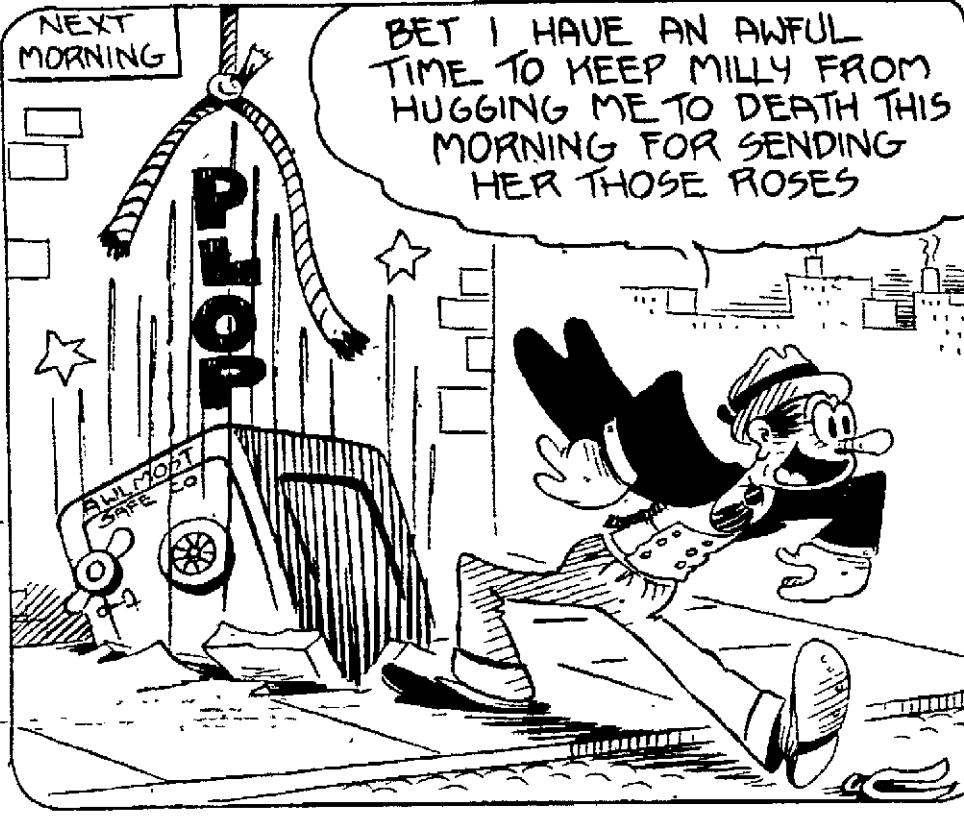
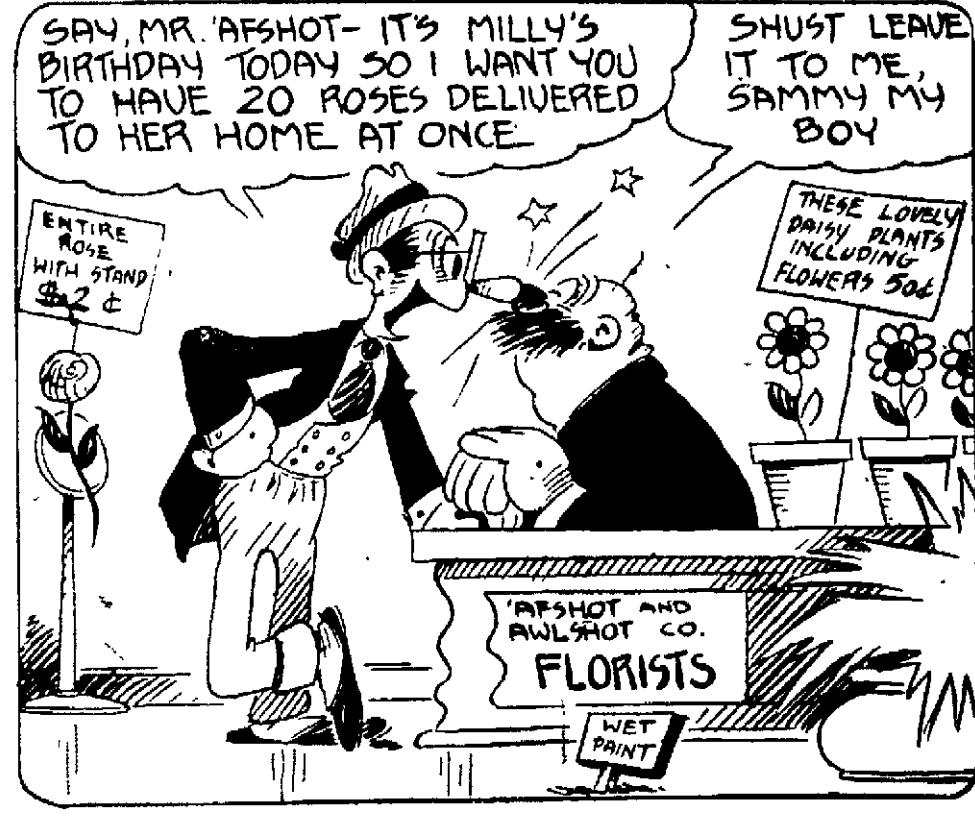
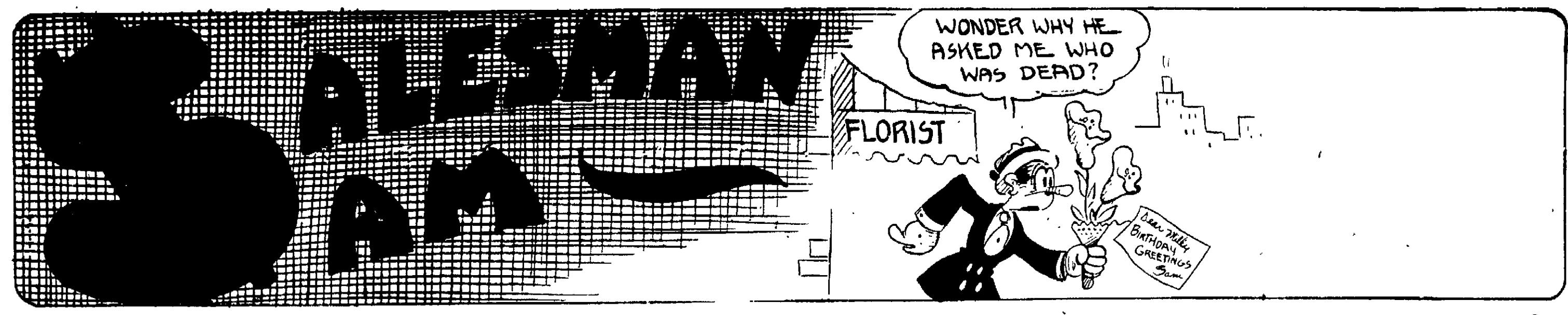


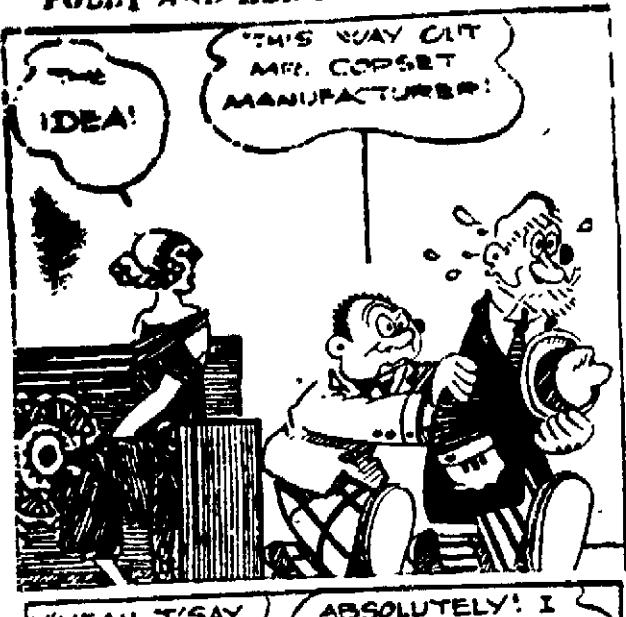
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TWELVE COMICS APPEAR DAILY IN THE BEE. EXCLUSIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS AFTERNOON LEASED WIRE



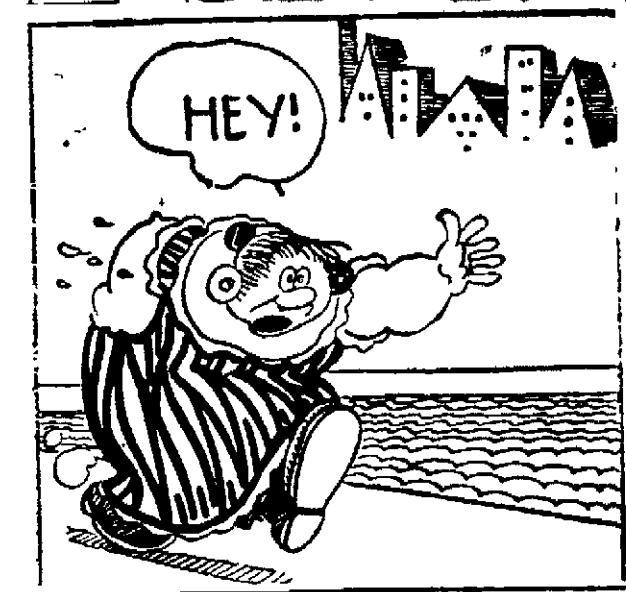
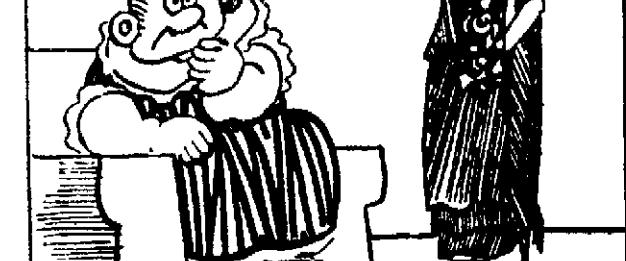
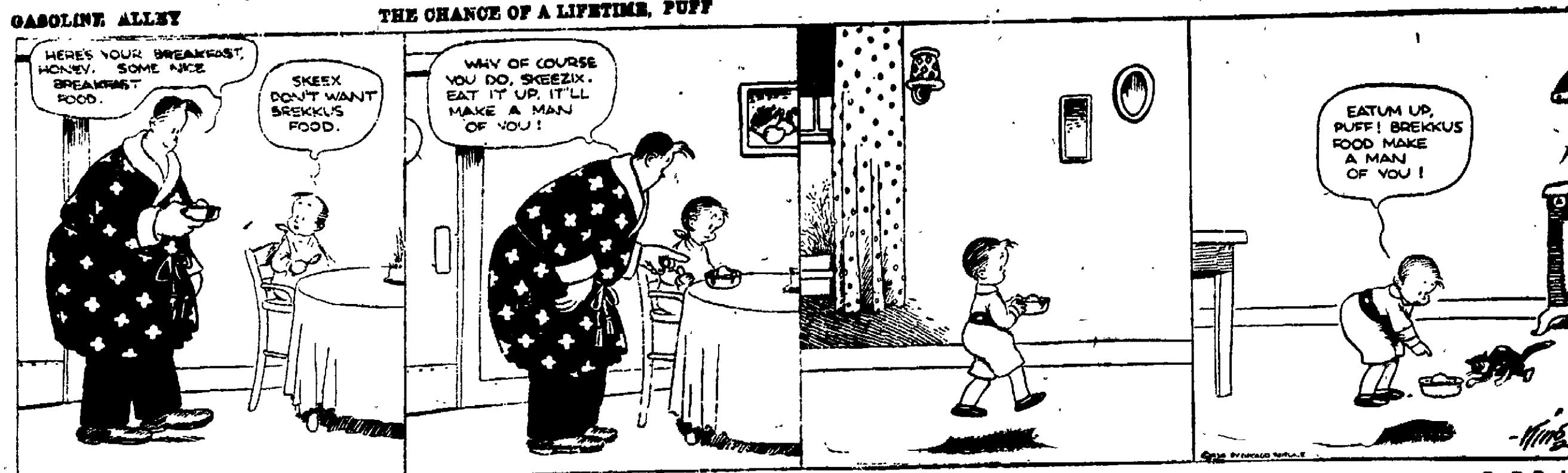




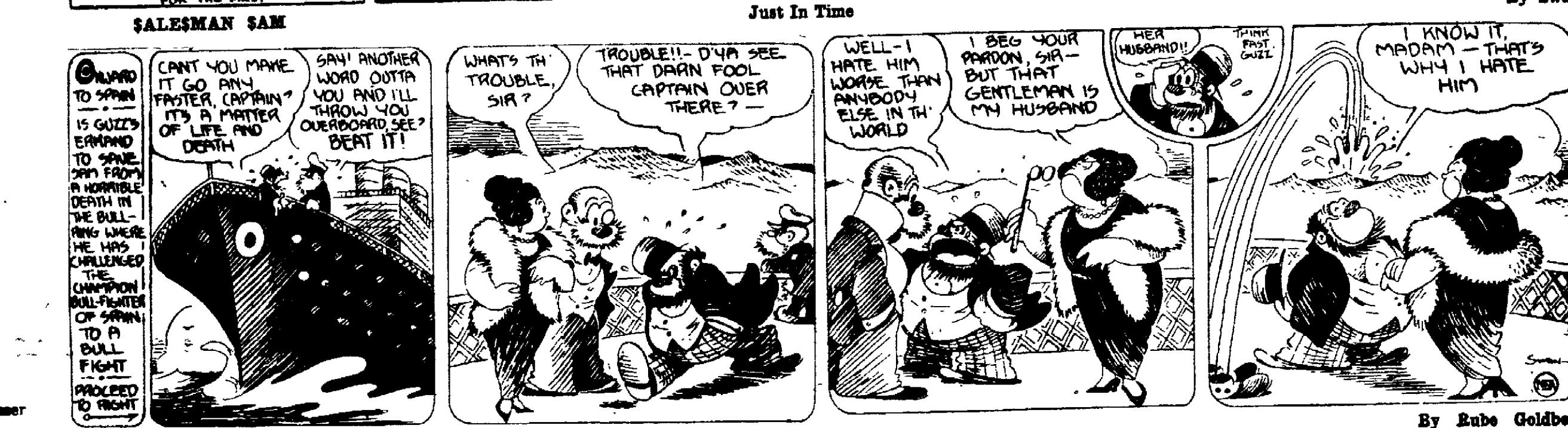
Y'MEAN T'SAY YOU REFUSED \$1,000 TO POSE IN ONE OF HIS CORSETS?

ABSOLUTELY! I WOULDN'T CONSIDER THE PROPOSITION AT ANY PRICE!

GASP,

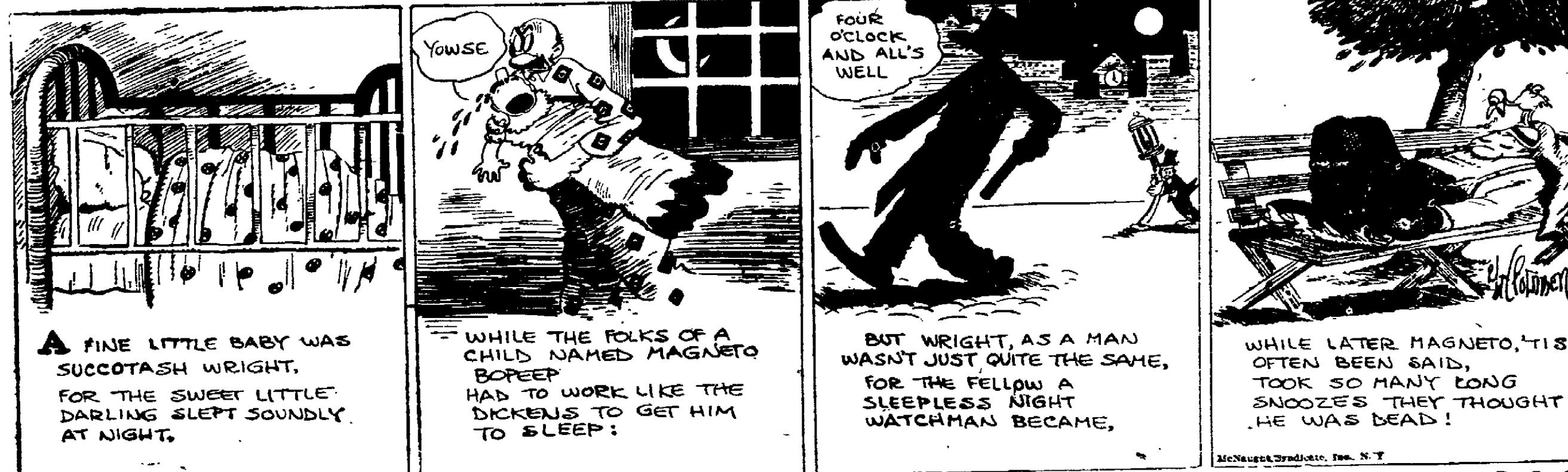


FRECKLES AND FRIENDS By Elmer



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Just In Time



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WELL-I HATE HIM WORSE THAN ANYBODY ELSE IN TH' WORLD.

I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR-BUT THAT GENTLEMAN IS MY HUSBAND.

HER HUSBAND!! THINK FAST, GAIL.

I KNOW IT MADAM - THAT'S WHY I HATE HIM

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Sudden Recovery Puzzling



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Stone blind for six weeks, Victor Atwell was overjoyed when sight suddenly returned to him in Long Island College Hospital, New York. Physicians are puzzled at recovery.

Intrepid



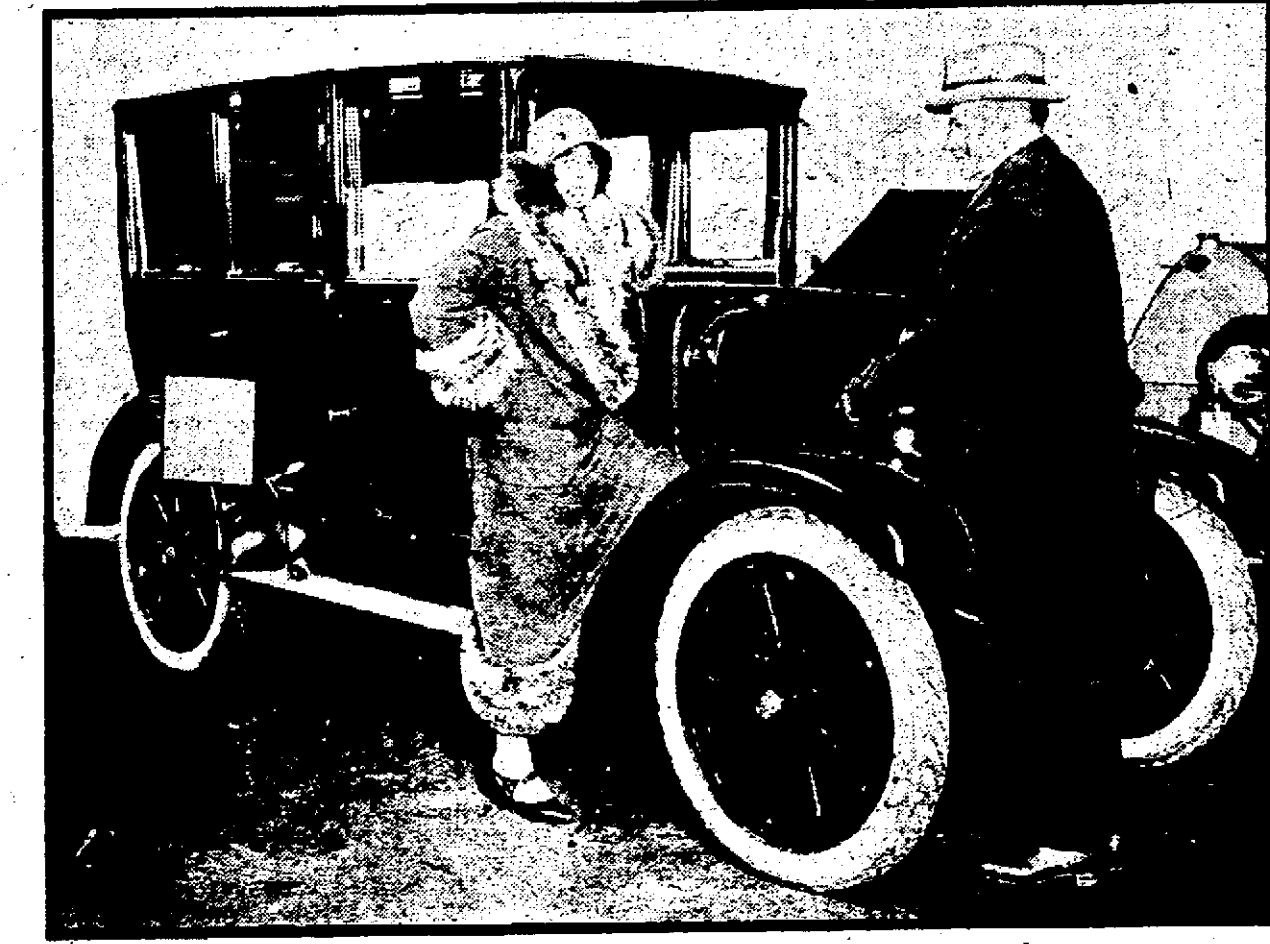
After coming from Liverpool, England, alone, Derrick Browne (above), four, was met at New York by his mother. He's going in the movies.

Radio Play



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Agnes Miller, New York girl, won \$500 prize offered for a play best adapted to radio broadcast.

Kin of Napoleon Auto Saleswoman



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Startling New York society by declaring that a season at Palm Beach had left her flat financially, Miss Blance Strebeigh, stepdaughter of Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a brother of the Emperor, proceeded to remedy the damage to her exchequer by turning auto seller. To secure prospects she sent out sales literature to her social register friends and she's shown here explaining the merits of her car to a prospective purchaser.

Baseball Over the Radio



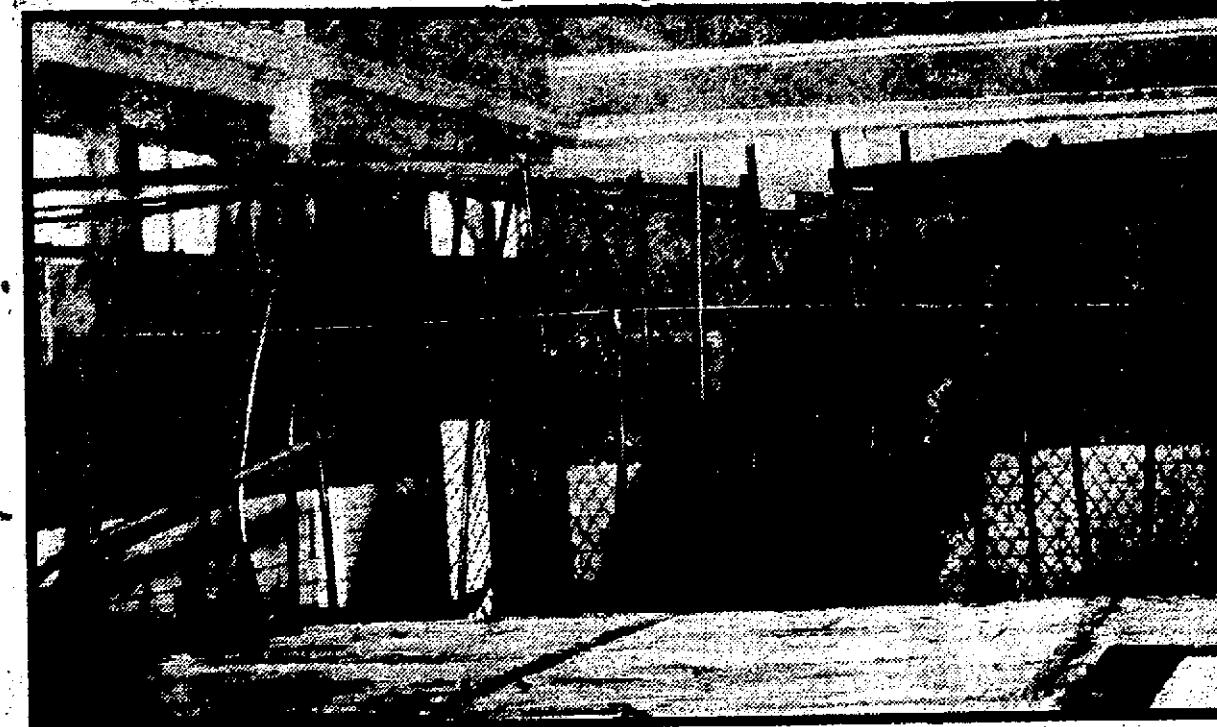
Just one of the hundreds of ways radio is "catching on" is shown above. Graham McNamee broadcasting baseball game at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants.

A Long, Long Trail Before Them



Starting on hike to Colorado, C. Maggio, W. Weithass and R. Desantis (left to right) bade fellow scouts good-bye on steps of City Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rifle Stops Elephant's Escape



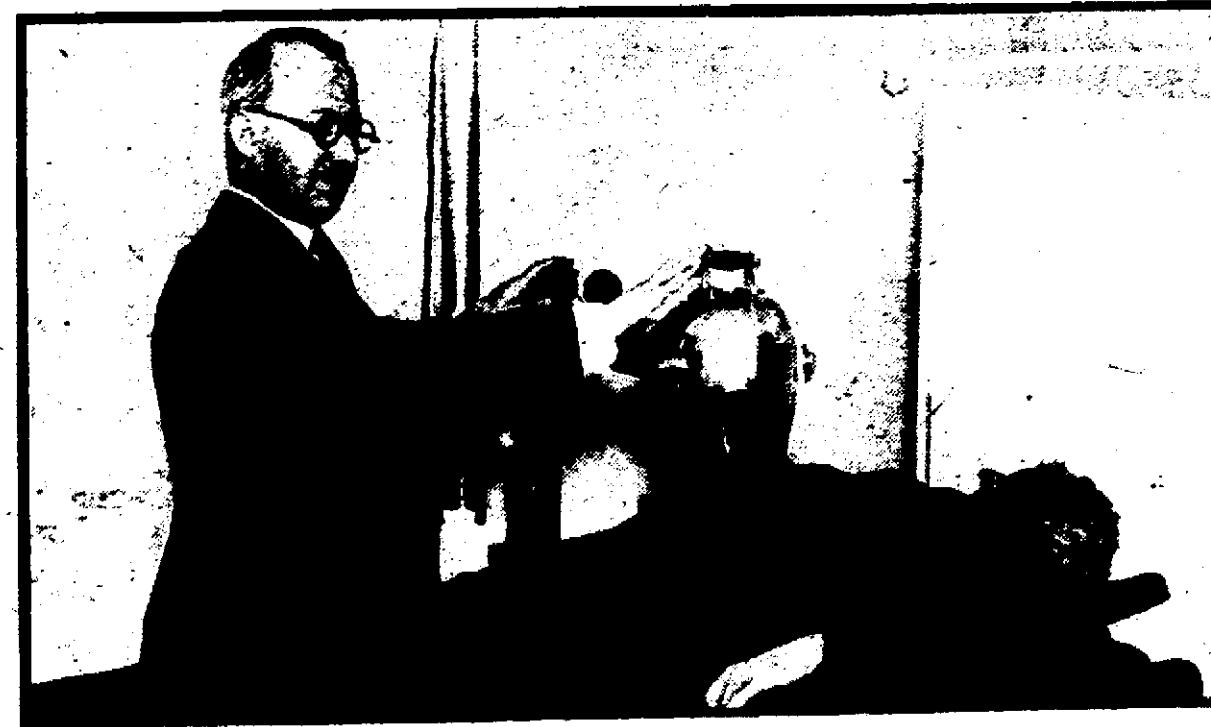
Iron cage bare were ripped out and twisted by Nemo, Cleveland Zoo elephant, when he went on a rampage. Eight high-powered bullets stopped Nemo's reign of terror.

Spain's Most Beautiful Peasant



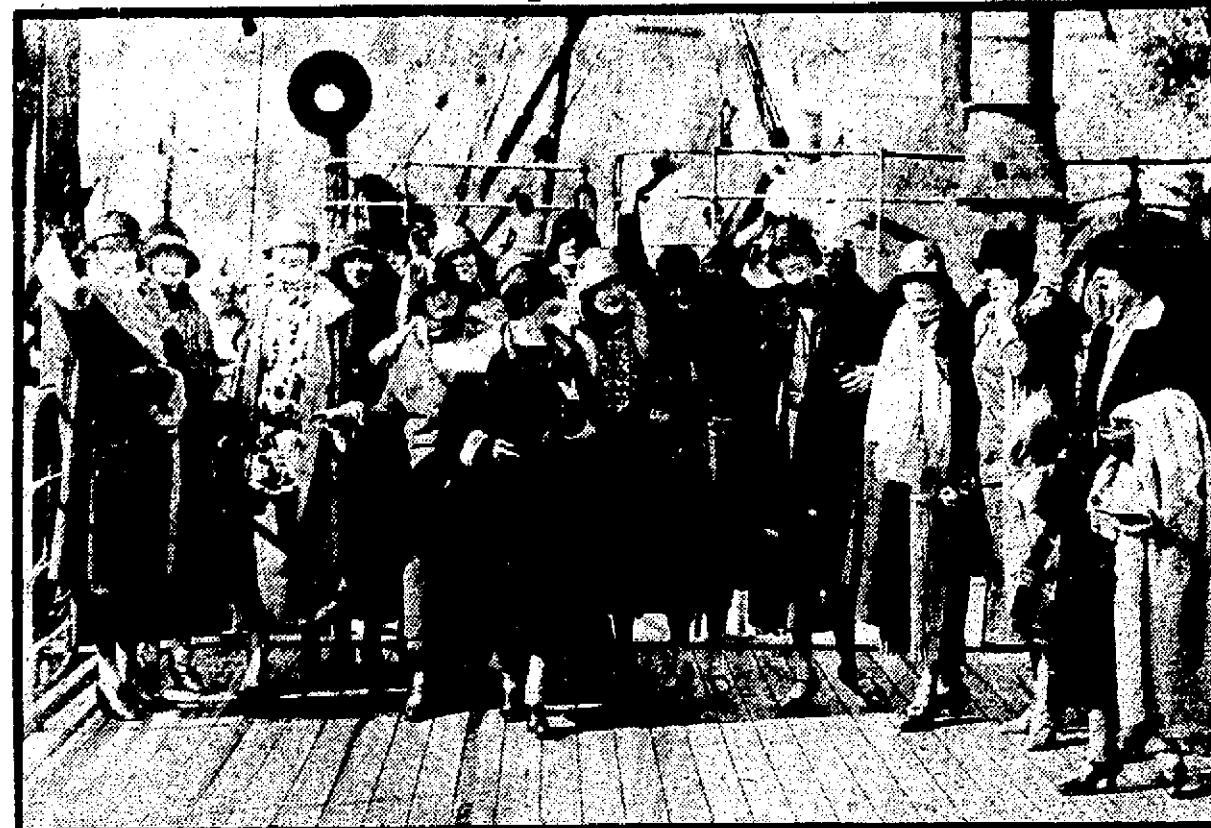
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
In recent contest in Spain, Senorita Maria Velasco of Murcia was chosen prettiest peasant girl.

Is the Fountain of Youth Discovered?



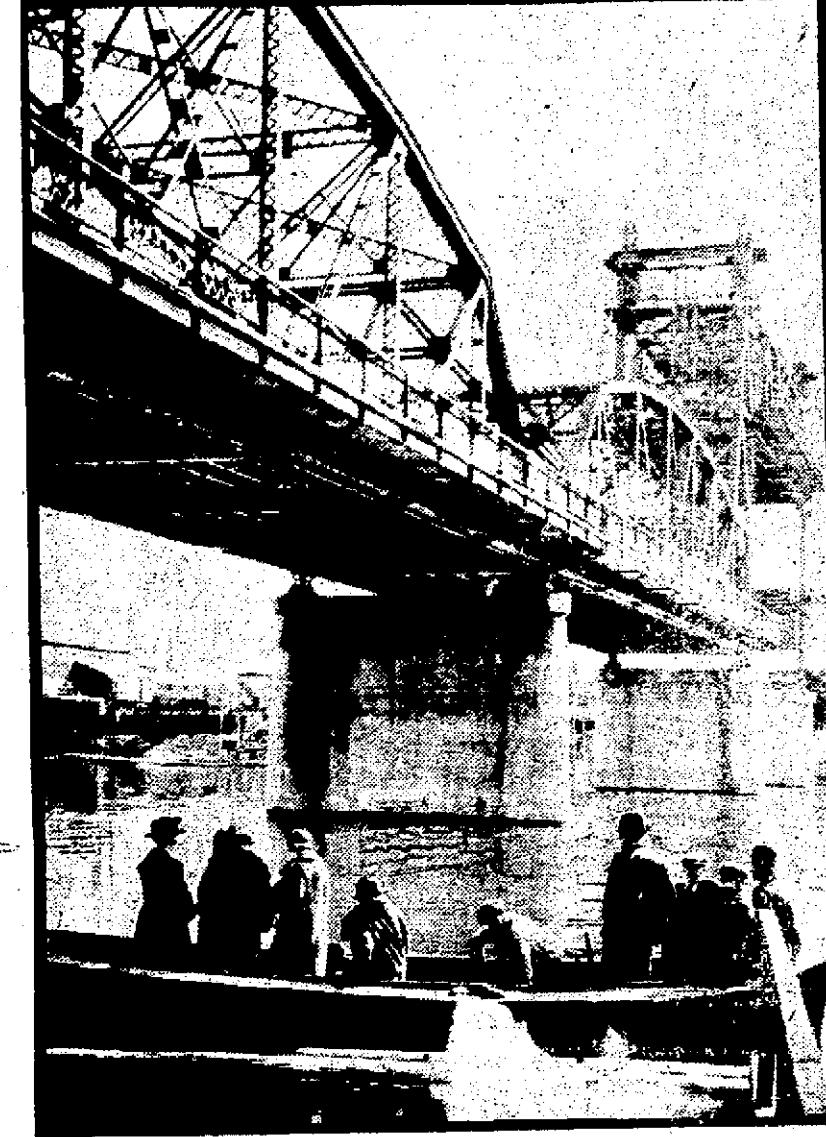
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Dr. H. H. Rubin is shown above in New York City hospital demonstrating treatment by elements related to radium which he declares have rejuvenating power.

French Mannequins a Pretty Group



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
"Hello, America!" these pretty girls shouted in French as liner Paris docked. They're well known mannequins in Paris and are in New York to adorn French Exposition.

Quits Job With a Vengeance



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
When he couldn't collect salary tender of Cowlitz River Bridge between Kelso and Longview, Wash., quit job and locked draw span (right) open so no traffic could cross. Owners of small craft made thriving business ferrying passengers across river. Hundreds of autos were blocked on either side of the stream.

A Good Mother



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
In a recent interview, Evelyn Nesbit (above, in charming character study with her son Russell), former wife of Harry Thaw, declared that "No matter what any one wants to say about me they can never say I am not a good mother. Russell comes first. He must be educated and will be launched on a career to the best of my ability. That is the reason I am working as a dancer."

(Copyright: 1924: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Toe-Education Urged to Save Feet from Becoming Hoofs

Americans Fast Becoming Footless, Due to Laziness and High Heels, Warn Specialists Assembled to

Fight Pedal Ailments

Bessie Cooper's Pedometer in Chicago Shows That the Average Housewife's 14 Miles of Daily Walking Keeps Her Toes Well-Developed.

TWO questions that came out of the convention of the National Association of Chiropractors recently to dig lines of worry in the faces of all patriotic Americans, are these: Is it true—actually—that women of the United States have exchanged places with the women of China, evidenced by the crippled state of American feet as compared with the normal ones of Oriental femininity?

And is it true that American people, men as well as women, fast are becoming a footless race, doomed to mere pegs eventually through their own lack of foresight?

The illustrious assemblage of experts on feet and footwear answered "Yes" to both questions. At least it declared that there is grave danger of just such an eventuality if the nation does not change its notions of shoes and particularly of methods of locomotion.

To counteract the pernicious influence of the French foot fashions the association urged toe-education, some of them going so far as to say that lawmakers should help the thing along by banning shoes that do not come in the common sense class. At the same time word came from Wellesley, one of America's foremost women's colleges, assaying that a course in toe-education was already planned there. At Wellesley, henceforth, the maidens will be taught that feet are for footing, and not merely magnets to draw the masculine eye.

Feet, according to the opinion of Dr. W. V. Ramsburg of Minneapolis, president of the Chiropractors' Association, were made to walk on. "Walking provides the exercise that keeps them in health and development. BUT, the chiropractor went on, the American people—at least those who live in cities and big towns—do not walk!"

Now, Nature, it is pointed out, is a jealous creator of things as they are. Throughout the ages when man has begun to ignore her devices for his comfort or when he has invented devices of his own as improvements on hers, she immediately has withdrawn her efforts and left him to get on with his own handiwork.

Thus, did she allow the prehensile strength to go out of his fingers and the length out of his arms when he decided to walk upright and along the earth instead of swinging himself from tree to tree.

And so, also, is Dame Nature, the hard-working economist, saving wasteage by reducing the size of the American foot, little by little, till now it is the very smallest foot to be found anywhere in the world. And the larger the American city the smaller the foot found in it.

Here is a table the chiropractors made out showing the average size of shoes women and men in some of our cities wear and the styles they prefer:

New York—Women, 4½; high heels; men, 6.

Chicago—Women, 4½; men, 7; heavy tan oxford, short vamp and wide toes for both.

San Francisco—Women, 4½, brown lace boots, high heels; men, 7½.

St. Paul—Women, 6; brown boots, military neck; men, 8.

Baltimore—Women, 5; high top, military neck; men, 7½.

Milwaukee—Women, 5½; men, 6½.

Los Angeles—Women, 5; brown pumps; men, 7.

Washington—Women, 5; high heels; men, 8.

Pittsburgh—Women, 5; high heels; men, 8.

Philadelphia—Women, 6; high heels, tan shoes; men, 9.

St. Louis—Women, 5½, comfortable size, low heels; men, 9.

Our feet are growing smaller because we're lazy, according to word sent out from the convention. We don't like to take the trouble to walk. We've got accustomed to hopping taxis,

if we have no motors of our own, or the subway or surface car—anything to save the exertion of placing one foot before the other in such manner as eventually to bring us to our destinations.

The result is that our feet are growing too small in proportion to our bodies and too weak to support our weight. Their muscles are growing flabby from disuse—and this is the first sign of decay.

It's the women's feet, however, that should give the nation the most concern—all because femininity insists upon being "stylish" instead of comfortable.

The stylish shoe usually is a bad shoe. It's because Americans adopt French styles, and the French people run to extremes. It was from Paris that we borrowed the French heel—the tall, narrow

One Curious Way of Developing Feet and Legs Early Is Practiced by the Annamite People of Annam, China Where the Little Children Walk with the Aid of Baskets

still that curves under and gives neither the foot nor body support, and by doubling the bones so heel and toes almost touch creates an abnormal arch."

Dr. E. K. Burnett, secretary of the chiropractors, thus explained the antagonism of that body toward the spiffy foot-gear one meets upon the Fifth avenues and the broadways of the country. Dr. Catherine Tepfer of Wichita, Kansas, went so far as to declare that pointed-toed and high-heeled shoes worn by expectant mothers result in crippled children. She predicted that various States eventually will make the low-heel and common-sense last a matter for legislation.

Because of the stilt heel which throws the entire weight of the body upon the ball of the foot, broadening and otherwise distorting that bone, women in a generation or so won't know whether they are afoot or a-horseback. In other words, Dr. Ramsburg warned, feminine feet appear to be turning into hoofs. He went on:

"Just as evolution has brought down our present day feet to us from the antediluvian lizard, so are high heels to-day assisting evolu-



tion to change the shape of Madame's foot. Already, because of them, she is developing a callous on the ball of the foot, which is, in effect, a heel itself. This sort of thing, if kept up many more generations, is going to cause her to have a hoof instead of a foot."

In fairness, however, it must be admitted that not every member of the chiropractor clan agrees with this theory. Mr. Frederick H. Sidney with this theory. Mr. Frederick H. Sidney stated that the comfortable foot is the well and sanely shod foot, and by its failure to register pain or other disagreeabilities it will be known.

"There is no type of shoe," Mr. Sidney said, "that may be prescribed for every foot. The 'corrective' shoe, of course is a wonderful thing, but too high-priced to come within the reach of the public generally."

"The most sensible footwear the country has seen for a great while is the flat-heeled sandal, with 'cut-outs' over the toes."

"Of course, the ideal condition for all feet would be to wear no shoes at all. Primitive people went barefoot and they never had foot trouble. But women must be warned against changing too quickly from high heels to low. Wearing of very high heels shortens the muscles of the calf of the leg and letting down the feet immediately is likely to cause grave injury to the limbs. Heels should be lowered a quarter of an inch at a time while an expert works on the leg muscles to strengthen and develop them."

As a final bit of information, Dr. F. E. Hayden, past president of the chiropractors, announced that there would be more happy marriages if young men would demand photographs of their future wives' feet.

No beauty of face nor apparent charm of disposition is one half so important an indication of what may be expected of a girl made wife as the lines and character of her feet, declared Dr. Hayden, who stated further:

"The high-heeled, pointed-toe shoe is worn by shallow-minded women such as jazz dancers and

Her Feet Are Her Fortune. Ida Anson, Youthful Dancer, Did Not Need the Chiropractor to Tell Her to Keep Her Pedal Extremities in Good Physical Condition. Her Toes Are so Well Educated She Can Write a Letter with Them.



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For Sale: Ten Acres With New Four-room house and necessary outbuildings, situated six miles from Danville on the Yanceyville road, near church and school. See Isenhour at Gravely Brothers. 25br2

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A Real Bargain In Lots On Clement Ave. Priced right for quick sale. J. H. Scott, 233 Spring St., Greensboro, N.C. 25br3

For Sale: New Rour-Room Cottage, Riverview street, very easy terms. Patton, Temple & Williamson, Inc. 25br2

For Sale: Two Four-Room Cottages on Lee street, just remodeled, small deposit, balance monthly. Patton, Temple & Williamson, Inc. 25br2

For Sale: Very Desirable Building lot, Mountain View, Patton, Temple & Williamson, Inc. 25br2

For Sale: Three-Room House, Near Schoolfield, at a bargain. Patton, Temple & Williamson, Inc. 25br2

For Sale: Six-Room, Two Stories and bath on Gray street. Five-room cottage with bath, practically new and very desirable, on Gray street. Six-room cottage, Holbrook avenue. Seven and five-room cottages, West Lee street. Six-room bungalow, Temple avenue. Seven-room cottage, Stokes street. Six room bungalow, Paxton street. Nine-room thoroughly modern house, College avenue; and don't forget we have just what you want in suburban acreages. Gravely Brothers, Phone 124. 25br2 sat: Rthu&sun

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Lost: Black handbag. Reward of \$5 will be paid for return to Burton Hotel. Moore, Greensboro Bus driver. 25br2

Lost: Va. license tag No. 98182 last Sunday. Notify Stephen Hunt, Beaver's Store, Camp Grove. 25br2

Lost: Virginia License Tag No. 94649, Monday, somewhere between J. H. Butcher and Bennett Hay's Store on Houston Road. If found please notify Register office. 25br2

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Why Buy a New Car when you can get a Danusca for one-third to one-half the price? Rebuilt, Selected and Guaranteed. See our display of models today. Danville Used Car Exchange. 542 Craghead St. Same Building Wilson-Mead Motor Co. 23br2

WANTED

Wanted: To Buy Farm Within 15 miles from Danville. Give description and lowest cash price. Address Box 32, care Register & Bee. 23br3

Wanted: To Rent Garage Near Stone-wall Apartment. P. O. Box 112, Danville, Va. 25br2

Wanted: Board and Room By Young Man. A. care Bee. br

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Wanted—Experienced Linotype operator for steady work. Apply the Register office. 25br2

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Wanted: I Have Opening For Six young ladies at once. Call room 807 Masonic Temple from four to six this afternoon. Room 807 Masonic Temple. 25br2

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Young Colored Man Wants Job As chauffeur. Reliable. Address "C." care Bee Office. 25br2

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For Sale—Ten cows, fresh or coming fresh. Rare opportunity to secure a first class cow. M. W. Adams, Ringgold, Va. 17rbh-su-thu

Come To Ligon's—The Man's Store. Cigars and cigarettes cheaper. Save our coupons. They are worth half cent in trade. 25br2

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For Screen Windows and Doors Call the Danville Lumber & Mfg. Co. Phone 90 and 91. 25br3

Screen Your Home Before the Flies come. The Danville Lumber & Mfg. Co. is prepared to furnish them promptly. Phone 90 and 91. 25br3

Lot for Sale—Virginia Avenue. Peerman & Fuller. Phone 1324. 23br3

Before you build your fence, see us for steel posts and wire fencing. Union Hardware Co. 23*

For Sale: Ford Touring, 1924 Model, including license, A-1 condition. Navy Recruiting Officer, Postoffice Blk. Leaving town. 24br4

For Sale: Good Milk Cow. Cheap To quick purchaser. Also gas range in good condition. Phone 2285-J. 25br2

Fresh Cow For Sale: J. T. Turner, Witt, Va. 25br2

For Sale: Strong Privet Hedge Plants, 6 to 12 inches high, splendid roots. Phone 776. br

For Sale: 3 Dozen Canna Bulbs For 60c. Canna Plants (well rooted). \$6c per dozen. Aster Marigold and Zinnia plants, 25c per doz. Tomato plants, 20c per dozen. C. K. White, Watson Court. Telephone 2204-W. 25br2

For Sale: A-1 Condition Cream Separator. G. Ciadelli, 1224 W. Paxton St. 26br6

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For High Class Painting, Call J. L. Herndon, 140 Gray St. Phone 1709. 25br2

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Holt's Private Detective Agency. Phone 1914. 509 Masonic Temple. 19rb*

Plumbing and Heating Fred D. Anderson Phone 708. 200 Bridge St. 1-10*

Sam McClinton. Dry Wood Phone 2604-W. 11*

Notice: Call Hubbard F. Walker to do your Plumbing and Heating. Phone 52.

W. R. Edmunds & Company, Heating and Plumbing. 321 Craghead St. Phones 1127 and 1367. 1-

Call 150. Farley Plumbing & Heating Co. The best work is the cheapest. 5*

Sign Painting a Specialty. Powell Sign Works, 422 Main St. Upstairs. Phone 1682. 14*

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"The Meanest Man and Woman in Danville."

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Evangelist Westbrook

In Silverman's Hall at 225 Main St. Sunday, April 27 at 7:45 p.m.

Subject for Tonight: "What Would Jesus Preach About Were He in Danville Tonight?"

The Eagle Soars

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In Silverman's Hall at 225 Main St. Sunday, April 27 at 7:45 p.m.

Subject for Tonight: "What Would Jesus Preach About Were He in Danville Tonight?"

The Eagle Soars

SPECIAL NOTICE

Special On Used Ford Cars!

We have a large selection of used Ford Cars, which we are selling at special prices, ranging from \$50 and up. These cars are all in good running condition. Gardner Motor Co., Patton and Bridge streets.

See our window display of the Paige Hats, new summer styles for the smartly dressed women. Harnsberger.

The Furniture King is now back from Florida, and on the job again. Now you won't have to give away your old furniture. Just call Sam Motley and he will come and take it. Phone 1089-W. 25br3

Candy Specialties
Candy—Cigars—Cakes.
Hamlin & Hamlin.

NOTICE
Our sales room at 515 Loyall St. will close at 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays during the winter season. All orders for ice cream, milk, and whipping cream must be in office at this time for Sunday delivery.

DANVILLE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
Keep holy the Sabbath. Buy your butter and tickets on Saturday. We thank you. 21

Buy Coldwell Lawn Mowers

They are better. Easy running and last longer. Price, \$7.50 up. Garden Hose, 12 1-2c foot up. Danville Hardware Co., Phone 359. 24br2

For Perfect Fitting Screen windows and doors, call 93. Heidelbach Lumber Co. 25b12

For Clean Groceries, call R. F. Swann. Phone 681. I give S. & W. Green Stamps and guaranteed my goods to be as represented. Store No. 521, corner Kison & Paxton Sts. 12b*

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For Furniture and Household Goods. DANVILLE AUCTION HOUSE. Phone 584-W. 218 Grange St.

BOOTH'S DRUG STORE
Open all day Sunday and half the night. Beat Roun'tt

Used Cars!

Two special bargains, one Cadillac, 4-passenger, in good condition, also one Chevrolet delivery truck, in good condition. Gardner Motor Company, Patton and Bridge streets.

Temple Barber Shop. Hair Bobbing. Manicuring. adv.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown during my bereavement.

TOM PAGE

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our beloved son and brother, John Smith Dickinson. We also wish to thank those who sent floral designs and gave use of cars.

Signed
M.R. AND MRS. D. R. DICKINSON AND FAMILY.

WARM DAYS COMING.

Don't wait until the heat waves smite your energy before getting into more comfortable clothing. Dig up the light-weight apparel now and let us launder a good supply, then you will be ready for a sudden change.

Our snow-white finish gives freshness and comfort beyond compare. Let us show what we can do for you. Our wagons go all over town and will pick up your package on short notice. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon No. 85.

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tion in its efforts to uphold the standards of amateurism but there many who sympathize with Tilden and believe him, as a player-writer, to be anything but the "evil influence" in the sport that his activity as a professional writer on tennis was declared by one tennis association official to make him.

Until the recent developments came up, it was widely believed that the committee would make an exception of its player-writer rules in Tilden's case. But now—especially in view of Tilden's refusal to attend the committee meeting—that hope seems to have gone glimmering.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Milton Stock, veteran third sacker of the St. Louis Nationals, who has been a holdout here this season, today was traded to Brooklyn for Mike Gonzales, catcher and \$7,500 in cash. Both players are to report immediately to their respective clubs.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)

NEW YORK, April 26.—William Tilden's refusal to appear at the Davis Cup committee meeting to discuss his resignation from the United States Tennis Association, which already promised to keep him in the Davis Cup and Olympic teams, further complicated a situation which had been arranged to keep him in the Davis Cup.

Although Tilden explained his declination by a "previous engagement," the committee may not be altogether pleased with his refusal to appear and talk things over. Tilden's letter of declination restated the position he set forth in his letter of resignation—that he will not play until his amateur status is "definitely settled."

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that he knows the best place to have your laundry done, and gives you our number, believe him. **HE HAS PROBABLY HEARD** the people talking about our service, for it is the talk of the town. And when people stop each other on the street and recommend this laundry for its up-to-date sanitary methods and prompt deliveries, you can rest assured that there is something in it.

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Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

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Ninth Article
Oil Securities

While the oil industry is divided into four great branches, production, transportation, refining and marketing, which may be operated separately or in combination, it is the producing end that lures the public and causes enormous losses to speculators and so-called investors. This article, therefore, considers only the popular oil security, stock in oil well companies. Nor do these remarks refer to the great companies whose holdings and resources are so diversified, tentative and widespread geographically that they have virtually all possible stability.

The public puts little of its oil money in these stable companies; it prefers the long chance offered by the inefficient operator or the hopeless chance offered by the dishonest promoter.

Of every five wells located by honest, capable oil geologists only one produces oil. Of every 30 wells located by honest incompetents and by dishonest promoters, only one produces oil. These figures are from a nationally-known oil geologist. They are dependable.

Suppose the company owns land or leases in a field that is known to contain oil. Boundaries of oil deposits are not easily defined and a lease, apparently favorably located, may miss oil entirely. This is well known that experienced companies frequently "checker-board" their leases; that is, the company does not lease one enormous tract all together, but leases smaller, scattered tracts at intervals, somewhat as the black square appear on a checker board.

But suppose the producing company is honestly promoted, drills its wells—probably 2,000 to 3,000 feet or deeper—and at a cost of \$8 to \$10 a foot—and strikes oil. Gushers are not always huge money makers, for it is expensive to harness them, and to provide storage and transportation. It is not always practicable to obtain immediate storage or transportation. It is expensive to build pipe lines and refineries.

But grant the producing company has successfully struck oil and obtained an adequate outlet at a fair price for its production. Say, further, that the field has settled down from the first burst of heavy production to a steady flow. Still there are uncertainties. Every company in the field is drawing oil from the same supply. Prices of crude oil or other conditions may make it desirable for a company to suspend production. But if other companies keep on producing, the company that suspends will find its share of the oil wholly or partly taken by the other producers when it resumes operations. Oil deposits aren't blocked out as are coal and mineral deposits, which the land owner or lease holder may go and get as suits his convenience. The oil producer must get his share while it is there to get, otherwise the other producers who are drawing from the same pool will take it all.

The life of a producing pool is uncertain. When the pool is exhausted there is nothing left for the stockholders to sell to reimburse them for their "investment." Oil and mining are to be different from industrial and utility investments. With every barrel of oil or tub of ore drawn to the surface the capital of the enterprise is eaten just to that extent. There is just that much less oil or ore to recover and sell. If there is not enough oil or ore and conditions are not right so that every barrel and every tub will pay back, in addition to a profit, a proportionate share of the money put into the well or mine, then the enterprise is a failure.

(Mr. Hughes' tenth article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

SAXONY'S SAXOPHONE

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Saxony has given out an S. O. S. "Send Our Saxophones." Jazz music has swept Saxony like a tidal wave, but there is only one saxophone in the whole country, the chamber of commerce has been informed by the American consul at Leipzig. Saxon musicians are anxious master the instrument.

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